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■ PAUL Schmid and John Tomblin planting a Victoria Plumb tree at the new community orchard at Littlemoor - see page 3 for full story

Calls to make government funding fairer

by Trevor Bevins

DORSET'S loyalty to the Conservative Party is not being rewarded in the amount of Government funding given to the county.

It remains at the bottom of the national league for funding support for education, council services and the emergency services – despite consistently returning Tory MPs and with the party holding power in the majority of Dorset councils.

Now Weymouth and Portland Borough councillors have claimed there is a further divide – between the east of Dorset and the more rural West.

In an almost unprece-

dent move borough councillors have complained that the latest division of Local Enterprise Partnership cash has not been fairly shared.

On the national stage South Dorset MP, Richard Drax, has added fuel to the unfairness fire by calling for a better funding for Dorset Police, based on population, rather than crime statistics.

Speaking in the House of Commons during a debate on the motion to approve this year's police grant, Mr Drax said that while he

appreciated that the Minister had been dealt a "difficult pack of cards," and that "Dorset still receives the second lowest grant per head of population – only Surrey receives less – and that has been the case for some years".

He added that the 1.4 per cent cut in central

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SUZANNE Fellows-Joyce lives in Bridport and offers fitness classes in the local area, but originated from Staffordshire and is one of five children.

Before she moved to Dorset she lived abroad in Holland, France, Italy and Spain, but prior to that she lived in London for nine years, working at The Daily Telegraph on Fleet Street, then as a PA to stockbrokers in London for five years.

Suzanne was a successful rep in London working for L'Oreal and was head-hunted by other companies. She also worked on cruise liners, once in a shop and the other as the fitness director.

Before moving to Bridport she lived in Christchurch and her son and two grandchildren currently live in Bournemouth.

Suzanne qualified as a fitness instructor in 2003 as a YMCA Exercise to Music instructor and Extend, which is for ages 60 and above or for younger people with mobility problems.

She has lived in Bridport since 2006.

● WHAT encouraged you to start a career in fitness?

I JUST love fitness and have exercised all my life. I played netball at school and also loved running. I started exercising in a gym in the basement of a tall office block in the Barbican in London.

The owner at the time inspired me and showed me how to exercise and use equipment safely and this practice I have carried on through my exercise routine and incorporated into my classes.

● WHAT classes do you offer?

I HAVE a fitness class 'Exercise to Music' in Bridport WI Hall, North Street, on Monday at 5.45pm, a chair based class on Tuesdays at 10.15am in the West Bay WI Hall in George Street – but it is not all sitting down unless you need to, as I offer adaptations.

I also have an Exercise to Music class on Fridays in West Bay WI Hall at 3pm.

Wednesday mornings I hold chair based exercises at Martinstown Village Hall from 11.15am, as well as an Exercise to Music class at the village hall on Fridays at 10am.

I use mats, weights, dyna bands and poles. For



chair based exercises I also use plates, balls, bands and sometimes a parachute.

I am also available for personal sessions and advice at home.

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● DO YOU offer classes for people that are unable to come to the sessions?

I DO exercises in residential homes and also for people with dementia.

I have exercised people with Parkinson's, MS, who have suffered from strokes and other conditions. I use exercise equipment and we have great fun!

I worked in a hospital in Yeovil for five years, going in twice a week. The hospital assessed people with mental health issues, such as panic attacks, dementia and other problems. I incorporated my equipment and it was lots of fun.

● ARE you a part of any local groups or organisations?

I AM not part of any organisation here but when I lived in Christchurch I formed an action group to stop development on the local school playing fields, which I could not have done without the help of parents and children.

After two public enquiries we won and the developers lost their deposit.

I was then invited to join the local parish council and became vice chair and stayed for five years.

● WHAT do you like most about your job?

I LOVE exercise as it has helped me through a lot of down times in my life and makes me feel so well.

Keeping fit is so important for everybody, young and old.

It offers strength, flexibility, a range of movements, cardio and lots of fun.

Also with people leading such busy lives, the time to exercise is your time and feeling fit and well enables you to do all the busy tasks so much easier.

I just love my work and seeing the improvement my classes give to people is my reward.

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Man is jailed for assaulting prison officer

A MAN has been jailed for 20 weeks for assaulting a prison officer at The Verne Immigration Removal Centre on Portland.

Koumae Bilaon, 45, also known as Marcelle Toron, was sentenced at Poole Magistrates' Court on Thursday, February 16th after pleading guilty to assault.

He was also ordered to pay a victim surcharge of £115.

The court heard that at around 10.30am on Sunday, February 5th a prison officer was conducting room checks with a colleague when he entered a cell occupied by Bilaon – who was in the centre awaiting deportation to the Ivory Coast.

As the prison officer entered, the cell door closed leaving him alone with Bilaon. Bilaon became aggressive toward the officer, demanding that he leave the cell which caused the officer to retreat and open the cell door.

As Bilaon continued to be aggressive, the officer pushed the detainee backwards using an open palm to the chest. Bilaon then punched the officer in his left eye, causing his glasses to fall off. His colleague attempted to restrain Bilaon but he managed to punch the officer again in the same eye, the court heard.

The prison officer received a cut to his left eye which required four stitches. His glasses were also broken during the incident.

Police Inspector Tony Burden, of Dorset Police, said: "Assaults on prison staff will simply not be tolerated and I hope this case acts as a reminder that we will thoroughly investigate such incidents."

"Dorset Police works in close partnership with the Prison Service and we are continuing to make efforts to improve our response to prison crime. Prison officers often work in challenging and volatile conditions and there is a zero tolerance to any violence shown toward them."

Volunteers plant new community orchard

By Trevor Bevins

DOZENS of people turned out to adopt and plant a new community orchard at Littlemoor on Saturday.

The orchard, close to Wyke Oliver Pond, near the new housing development off Louviers Road, has been named after community fundraiser Jan Hinton.

She died at the end of last year from ovarian cancer. She was a supporter of GO Girls, a charity that supports women with gynaecological cancers.

Her daughter, Natalee Kavanagh, said her mother would have been delighted with the orchard project.

Amongst the trees was one planted in the name of GO Girls, planted by six-year-old Ruby Vetier.

Many of those who took part in the event were also planting trees in memory of loved ones.

Paul and Ann Schmid, who have recently moved to the area, were quick to sign up to the initiative, planting their Victoria Plumb Tree, with the help of volunteers, in memory of their late parents.

"It's a lovely way to have a lasting memorial



■ PAUL and Ann Schmid (first and third left) with volunteers planting their tree

while benefitting the local community," said Ann.

In all 64 trees were planted throughout the day with representatives from Weymouth Transition Town, volunteers from Princes Trust and staff from Dorset

County Council, Dorset Council Partnership and Big4 Littlemoor all helping.

Community worker Julie Hursthouse who helped co-ordinate the event said more events would be planned throughout the rest of the year including build-

ing bird boxes, bug hotels and possibly creating a picnic area.

The trees were donated by WJ Road-markings as part of a carbon off-setting measure within a contract with Dorset Highways.

Man sentenced following schoolchildren collision

A MAN has been sentenced after a collision with schoolchildren and a lollipop lady in Weymouth.

Steven Dukes, 49 and of Portland Road in Weymouth, pleaded guilty to careless driving at Weymouth Magistrates' Court and was sentenced on Tuesday, February 21st.

He was handed a six-month driving ban, fined £240 and was ordered pay £85 costs and a £30 victim surcharge.

The court heard that at around 3.44pm on Monday, October

31st 2016 a Vauxhall Zafira, driven by Dukes, collided with three 11-year-old schoolchildren and a 56-year-old lollipop lady on Buxton Road at the junction with Rylands Lane.

Witnesses described how the lollipop lady ushered the schoolchildren across the road at a designated crossing when there was a clear break in the traffic and that she was clearly visible in the middle of the road at the time of the collision, the court was told.

One of the schoolchildren

suffered a broken arm. The lollipop lady sustained a fractured skull, a small bleed to the brain and a broken wrist. She is now recovering at home from her injuries.

The other two schoolchildren escaped with minor scrapes and bruising.

The court was told that Dukes would have been travelling between 20mph and 25mph at the time of the collision and that he did not brake before he hit the four pedestrians.

Police Sergeant Joe Pardey,

of the traffic unit, said: "Mr Dukes' careless driving that afternoon left a woman with serious, life-changing injuries. It is very fortunate the schoolchildren were not more seriously hurt."

"He failed to observe the road ahead appropriately and reduce his speed accordingly."

"This was a totally avoidable collision and this incident serves as a warning to others to drive carefully and considerately, particularly in residential areas."

Road opening delay

THE re-opening of a busy Weymouth road junction was delayed on Saturday after a workman became ill.

He was offered first aid at the side of the road by colleagues and a passer-by as they prepared to re-open the Dorchester Road junction off the Manor Roundabout.

The road has been closed for five weeks after the discovery of a gas leak. Initial plans for a simple repair were abandoned when engineers examined the gas main and a large section of the mains pipe was replaced – pushing the original planned completion date back beyond the February 9th initial target.

The workman who became unwell was taken to hospital by an ambulance.

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Government funding branded unfair

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government police grant for 2017-2018 was balanced by this year's increase in council tax precept for policing, leaving overall funding for Dorset "static" while at the same time the county's population had grown.

Dorset was "way ahead of many police forces in cutting back-room staff and making itself more efficient," said the MP, "Yet the strategic alliance of Dorset police with Devon and Cornwall police would be required to deliver savings of £3.9million this year and £12million over the next three years."

At local council level Councillor Jeff Cant, Leader of Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, has accused the Local Enterprise Partnership of unfairly favouring projects in the east of the county with financial help.

The claim has been denied by the LEP which is directly funded by the Government.

Said Councillor Cant: "The past two Growth Deals have focused on supporting councils in the more urban east of the county and 95 per cent of funding has been directed there. We have huge ambitions for the borough."

"It is very disappointing that, despite the wide recognition of the fact that this is the most deprived area in the county, and his-

torically, one of the deprived coastal areas that the Government has specifically identified as targets for support, this has once again not been recognised in the distribution of this very substantial source of funding."

He has called for "urgent" talks with the LEP over future projects.

Weymouth and Portland have been asking for funding for harbour improvements, flood defence money and developments at Weymouth College.

Portland's Jurassica was the only project in the area to get funding help, while in 2015 almost £1million went towards agri-tech facilities at Kingston Maurward College.

Dorset LEP chairman Gordon Page said the funding is calculated by a government formula and projects in the Bournemouth and Poole, due to the amount of jobs and growth they can produce, are more likely to win support.

He said: "We start off with a clean sheet of paper, there is no bias whatsoever."

He also said that around £250,000 will go towards helping complete four major projects in the west. These include the Shire Hall in Dorchester and The Mary Anning Wing at Lyme Regis Museum.

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Patients' voice concerns over ambulance service and hospital bed closures

by Trevor Bevins

A LOCAL NHS patients' forum has claimed that problems with the ambulance service will undermine proposals to move some services to Bournemouth and Poole.

The Weymouth & Portland Health Network, says it believes the South West Ambulance Service Trust (SWAST) "is not currently capable of undertaking more and longer journeys as the Clinical Service Review advocates."

In a letter to Tim Goodson, Chief Officer of Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, they said: "Members are most concerned that SWAST clearly has difficulty in meeting their current workload, having missed many targets and with reports of taking up to an hour to attend. The CCG plans envisage more patients being treated in Bournemouth, Poole and Yeovil, instead of at Dorchester. We do not believe such initiatives can be safely carried out, unless considerable extra resources are put into the Ambulance Service."

The Weymouth & Portland Health Network is the Dorset CCG's independent patients' panel for the borough, comprising NHS patients and representatives from most of the doctors' surgeries in the borough.

Weymouth-born Michel Hooper-Immins is the independent Chairman and also a Public Governor of Dorset County Hospital.

"The committee is much opposed to the closure of beds at Westhaven and Portland Hospitals," said Mr Hooper-immins.

"These 50 beds, which we understand are 98 per cent fully occupied throughout the year, are proposed to be replaced by only 40 beds at Weymouth Community Hospital. In fact, Weymouth and Portland needs more community beds, not less. We are sceptical that the shortfall in local community beds can be covered by sending patients to nursing homes.

"The committee is pleased that Dorset County Hospital will continue much as now, although an unspecified number of patients will be sent to Bournemouth or Poole. We understand this may be the low volume, high risk services. The committee recognises that many patients say how much they value their local hospital at Dorchester and do not want to be sent to the east. In serious cases this may be unavoidable, but members do not wish to see a slow movement of services out of Dorchester to Bournemouth or Poole."

Session for teachers at Dorset History Centre

DORSET History Centre is inviting the county's teachers to a free event to discover how its resources could help in the classroom.

Learning materials from the archives and staff from the centre will be available to teaching staff at a session in the Dorchester centre from 4pm to 6pm on Wednesday, March 22nd Light refreshments will be available.

The collection can offer items from the First and Second World War; local history, from the Georgian to Edwardian era; Ancient Egypt from the Bankes family collection and materials from the English Civil War.

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Plans to transform riding house into new arts venue

A NEW arts venue is being developed at the historic Wolfeton Riding House at Charminster.

The trust which looks after the building has agreed to a proposal by Dorset Visual Arts to develop the property as an alternative arts venue.

It will offer creative space for exhibitions, events and installations supported by education programmes, as well as opportunities for local artists and the public to make the most of the natural environment around it.

Plans for completing the restoration of the property, converting the adjacent outbuildings to provide reception and office space and landscaping the derelict farmyard will be developed over the coming year.

The proposals will be seen by the public for the first time at the end of June with a crafts installation at the centre.

Dorset Visual Arts will be holding its "Making Dorset" event between June 28th June and July 3rd at Wolfeton – at the



■ **THE Riding House as it is today – plans to use the building as an arts venue will be unveiled later this year**

same time showing plans for the new development with staff on hand to talk about the plans.

Wolfeton Riding House, dating from the early 16th century is nationally important, one of the earliest surviving riding houses in the country. Riding houses were the centres of the equestrian tradition of haute école, the precision schooling of horses.

Acquired in a ruinous condition by the Wolfeton Riding House Trust in 1997, it has been sub-

ject to a major restoration programme, funded by English Heritage and other major donors.

In 2015 the Heritage Lottery Fund supported an options study to look at the future use of the property.

A consultation exercise involving the local community and other key stakeholders strongly supported opening up the Riding House to the public, and the need to generate income to secure the future of the Riding House.

WEYMOUTH and Portland will host more than 250 events, welcome more than one million visitors and raise more than £275,000 for local and national charities in 2017.

Full details of what people can look forward to were given at the official Weymouth Pavilion launch of the borough council's 2017 Festivals and Events Programme.

It will include an abundance of colourful community fetes and fairs, prestigious world and national sailing championships, live music, art, sports championships and many seasonal favourites.

The borough's iconic events are back in 2017 including the Wessex Folk Festival, Armed Forces celebrations and the Out Loud Music festival in June, the Pommery Dorset Seafood Festival in July, Weymouth Carnival and International Fireworks in August, Waterfest in September, the Lions Beach Motocross in October and the seafront Guy Fawkes celebrations in November.

Big sporting events will again feature strongly throughout the year, including one of the world's top Ironman 70.3 Triathlons. The event promises to attract up to 3,000 entries and feature the popular sea swim, bike ride and run.

The Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy has a busy year ahead with a number of high-profile sailing championships including the ISAF Sailing



Here's to a busy year!

■ **LAUNCHING Weymouth and Portland's 2017 events programme**

World Cup, 505 World Sailing and International Moth taking place.

Weymouth and Portland tourism and culture spokesman Councillor Jason Osborne said: "I am delighted that we are building on the success of previous years. Weymouth is going from strength to strength."

"It is fantastic that Weymouth will feature in the Hollywood blockbuster *Dunkirk* to be released this year, our beach has been voted the best in the UK and now everyone can see what Weymouth will be offering for the year ahead. How can people not want to come here!"

Weymouth Business Improvement District manager Nigel Reed said: "What is great for 2017 is the wide range of events on offer."

"There is something for everyone from community events to big events such as

carnival, Waterfest and the Seafood Festival. People can be busy every day in Weymouth and Portland if they want to."

Pavilion general manager Phil Say said: "The programme of events is bigger and better than ever."

"You've got popular long-standing events such as the Veterans Festival going hand in glove with new events such as the Big Dorset Outdoor Weekend on May 20th-21st."

"The Pavilion is at the heart of many events and we are delighted to provide as much support to the 2017 events programme as we can."

For a full listing of 2017 Weymouth and Portland events or a downloadable events programme, go to visit-dorset.com.

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"Our aim is quite simple: to update residents on recent amendments to the scheme, to revisit some of the history of the estate, and clarify the key aims of the development of St Michael's."

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Schools' funding cuts to have 'significant impact'

SCHOOLS in Dorset will soon be seeing the impact of an estimated £3billion shortfall in the government's education budget by 2020, warns the union for school leaders.

The picture is extremely bleak, with 98 per cent of schools set to lose funding, at a time when costs are rising and pupil numbers are growing.

Dorset is likely to lose an average of £268 per pupil – a total of over £13 million for the area as a whole, equivalent of 349 average teacher salaries.

The NAHT say the impact on learning will be significant and could see class sizes in primary schools rise and some GCSE and A Level subjects cut from the curriculum as school budgets are pushed beyond breaking point.

The funding shortfall is a result of drastically increased costs and levies on schools with no additional money from the government, and comes at a time when the government is introducing a new national funding formula to calculate funding levels for

schools in England.

The NAHT say that while a fairer distribution of funding is the right thing to aim for, the introduction of the new formula at a time of real crisis in overall education funding means that schools in Dorset stand to lose significant amounts of money, putting teaching and school improvement at risk.

Russell Hobby, general secretary of school leaders' union NAHT, said: "School budgets are being pushed beyond breaking point. The government's £3 billion real terms cut to education funding must be reversed or we will see education and care suffer."

"Already heads are being forced to cut staff, cut the curriculum and cut specialist support. A new funding formula is the right thing to do, but it cannot be truly fair unless there is enough money to go round in the first place."

NAHT is holding a series of national events to raise awareness among school leaders, governors and parents. We will be meeting in Dorset today (Wednesday 1st March).

Does Weymouth have more to offer than Bridport?



■ THE two teams line up from left Brit Valley Phil Payne, John Dobinson and John Clegg and Melcombe Regis Gerald Mabb, Tim Creed and Roger Genge

ROTARY clubs from Bridport and Weymouth have debated the merits of both towns in the annual John Pugsley Debate.

The debate topic was "Weymouth has more to offer than Bridport", with members from the Brit Valley and Melcombe Regis Rotary Club's taking part.

The teams made it a well fought competition with the Melcombe Regis speaker Gerald Mabb concentrating on the attractions for visitors to Weymouth including the Tall Ship's Race in the deep waters of the harbour against Hugh Fernley-Whittingstall being filmed arriving at West Bay in a canoe. John Clegg for the hosts, however, concentrated on the facilities and benefits for residents, including the compelling argument that Bridport had been voted a happy place to live, and reminding the audience that it was Weymouth who introduced the plague to Britain.

Proposer Tim Creed, a newcomer to Weymouth, spoke about his reasons for moving to the town, whilst John Dobinson pointed out the host of cultural attractions there is in Bridport.

Both summarisers, Roger Genge for Melcombe Regis and Phil Payne steadfastly supported their team with Payne outlining that a newspaper story suggested that regeneration of Weymouth would take a long time.

Despite a good number of visitors, the motion, chosen and proposed by the Weymouth club, was lost 22-11 by a bigger presence of Brit Valley members, although one visitor defected and voted for the hosts. Brit Valley Rotary Club organises the John Pugsley Debate every year in memory of a former member and former deputy head of Beaminster School who was tragically killed in a traffic accident.

Talks for Thomas Hardy study day

A THOMAS Hardy Society study day is being held in Dorchester in April to mark the 130th anniversary of the publication of *The Woodlanders*.

The event, on Saturday, April 22nd, is being held in association with The University of Exeter Centre for Victorian Studies.

It will include three university speakers and Helen Gibson from the Dorset County Museum.

The day will include talks, seminars and interactive displays, designed to appeal to students, academics and general readers alike.

The keynote lecture will be given by Phillip Mallett while Dr Ken Ireland will discuss the adaptation history of *The Woodlanders*; Dr Angeliq Richardson and Helen Angear will provide

a workshop exploring Hardy's correspondence, transcribing letters and the challenges of deciphering handwriting, and Helen Gibson will provide an interactive presentation on the museum's manuscript holdings. There will also be panel papers presented on various aspects of the novel.

The conference fee of £15 or £7.50 student/unwaged includes refreshments, a buffet lunch, and a wine reception at the conclusion of the day. This event is sponsored by the British Association for Victorian Studies.

Further information, and booking, is available from the Thomas Hardy Society at info@hardysociety.org

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Twenty-six cars targeted by vandals in town centre

POLICE are appealing for witnesses to come forward after vandals have caused damage to a number of cars in Weymouth.

Sometime between 7.30pm on Friday, February 24th and 8.30am

Postcard club meeting

DORSET Postcard Club meets next week in Dorchester to hear a talk on the Portland Spy Ring.

The meeting, on March 8th, at the Dorset Youth Association Hall in Lubbecke Way, at 7.30pm, will hear from Rod Harris.

The group's next meeting, on April 12th, at the same venue, will be a talk called Turn Up the Wireless by Peter Foster, one of the founders of hospital radio in Dorchester.

For more details about the club contact chairman Brian Searle on 01305 832815.

Deepest Dorset talk

THE Friends of the Borough Gardens has organised a talk 'From Deepest Dorset - including gardens and foods' by Fanny Charles and Gay Pirrie-Weir, well-known local food and film writers.

It will take place on Wednesday, March 8th at the Borough Gardens House at 6.30pm.

Saturday, February 25th, a number of cars parked in Victoria Street and Grange Road in the town centre were targeted.

Residents woke up on Saturday morning to discover that 10 vehicles had sustained damaged wing mirrors or wiper blades, while a further 16 were tampered with. In these cases wing mirrors were moved or bent back, but no permanent damage was caused.

Police Sergeant Mark Dent, of Weymouth police, said: "This mindless vandalism has caused a great deal of upset and inconvenience to residents and I would urge anyone who knows who was responsible to please contact Dorset Police."

"I would also ask anyone who saw or heard anything suspicious in the area between the relevant times to please come forward."

"Officers from the local neighbourhood policing team will be carrying out patrols in the area to offer reassurance to residents."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dorset Police at www.dorset.police.uk, via email 101@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, quoting occurrence number 55170028539.

Alternatively contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111 or via www.crimestoppers-uk.org.

Illustrated Hardy novel reproduced

By Trevor Bevens

A SET of newspapers, which first published one of Thomas Hardy's novels, have been created by a Dorchester print company.

The bound volume of the replica Graphic newspapers have been placed in the Max Gate home of the author.

The novel, *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*, was first published, as a series, in The Graphic newspaper in 1891.

The book, one of Hardy's most famous, was published in 24 parts between July 4th and December 26th and was illustrated in 25 parts.

Work was carried out with help from Advantage Digital Print, in Dorchester, with the case binding done by Quality Art Reproductions, a Charminster company.

The original newspaper pages had to be scanned to produce a digital version that was then printed on a synthetic material and bound in book blocks.

The book has now been placed in Max Gate, the home of Thomas Hardy, in the actual room where he wrote the book.

Adrian Wood, managing director at Advantage, Digital Print said: "I am sure the great man would have been proud of this reproduction, especially as it was entirely produced in his beloved Dorchester."

The book was handed over to John Hayes the National Trust visitor experience officer at Max Gate by Terry Hawkins, the sales and production support at Advantage.



■ NATIONAL Trust visitor experience officer at Max Gate, John Hayes receives the book from Terry Hawkins, from Advantage Digital Print; bottom left and right - the reproduced newspapers bound to form a book containing all 24 parts of Tess of the d'Urbervilles

John and Terry worked closely together on the production of the book.

It was created with the help of the Dorset County Museum who the group wanted to thank for their support in the project.

Following the serialisation in the newspaper Hardy's novel was then printed as a book in 1892.

Thomas Hardy lived at Max Gate until his death in 1928.

The original furniture was

sold off by his second wife, Florence, so it is now filled with recreations to show what the rooms might have looked like.

As well as *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*, Hardy wrote *Jude the Obscure* and much of his poetry when he lived at Max Gate.

The book is the latest addition to the house, now run by the National Trust, which gives visitors a chance to explore how people lived at the time and learn more about Thomas Hardy.



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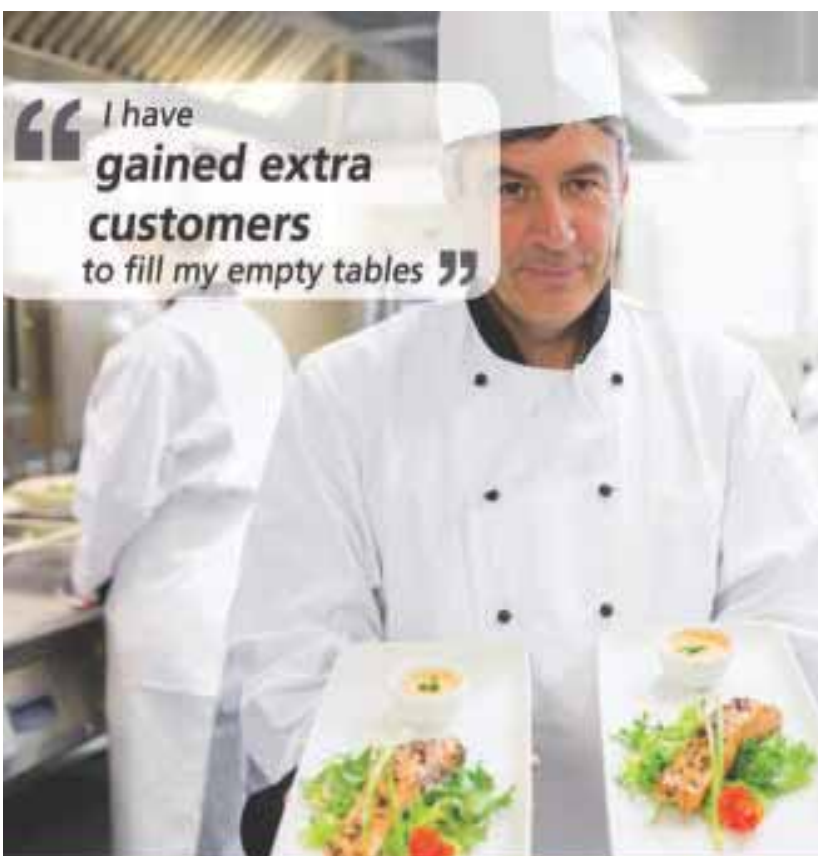
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Top humanitarian honour for former Weymouth soldier

A WEYMOUTH South Western Ambulance Service paramedic and former soldier has travelled to Belgrade to become the first British citizen to receive the Serbian Humanitarian Award.

Wayne Ingram, who lives in Weymouth, joined the ambulance service after leaving the British Army. It was while on patrol with the Army in Bosnia in 2003 that Wayne first met four-year-old Stefan Savic. Stefan had been born with a rare facial cleft that, if left untreated, could have serious health complications, including blindness and the restriction of his airway.

Wayne made a promise to himself to help and now, more than 14 years later, after countless fundraising events, has raised enough money to ensure Stefan has a life free from worry. In total Wayne has raised an incredible £140,000 and this has been used to pay for five operations, the last one took place in October 2016.

Stefan, now 18, had his first operation at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children in July 2003. This was followed by a second 12-hour operation in October 2003, during which hospital surgeons completely rebuilt Stefan's face.

The next operation wasn't until 2007 then a further seven years passed until the penultimate surgery in 2014. The fifth and final procedure took place at The Portland Hospital in October last year. All of the surgery has been completely successful and Stefan has made a full recovery.

Wayne's fundraising journey has taken several years and now Stefan's surgery has been carried out, he is delighted to have made such a difference and said "I feel immense pride. The whole thing has been a rollercoaster of emotions. Stefan's facial transformation and progress is truly remarkable."

A Serbian newspaper contacted Wayne and informed him that he had been nominated for an award and he spent an action packed three-day trip to the country's capital, Belgrade, earlier this month.

Wayne added: "A Serbian newspaper contacted me saying that the Serbian populous had nominated me for this humanitarian accolade because I helped Stefan."

"My wife and I attended the ceremony within the City Hall in Belgrade, where I was announced as the first non-Serbian national to receive the award. It was a truly humbling and mem-



■ WAYNE Ingram receiving his award

orable experience. The Serbian president presented me with the award and we were treated like royalty. It was an incredible trip, but the main thing is that Stefan's life has greatly improved

and his future prospects are much brighter.

"I wish him and his family all the very best for the future and am definitely maintaining contact with them."



■ WAYNE Ingram and Stefan



Celebrating women in Dorset

EVENTS for local women are being held throughout next week as part of the 2017 Dorset Women's Week.

The week runs from March 4 to 11th and culminates in Dorset Women's Day in Dorchester on Saturday, March 11th.

The events include a guided tour of Arne Nature Reserve at Wareham, a "Feminine and Fabulous" confidence building workshop, Well Women Yoga and free swimming and exercise classes.

Dorset Women's Day on Saturday, March 11th, at the Dorford Centre, has a range of workshops including bike maintenance, flower arranging, assertiveness, African drumming, a ukulele crash course, ballet, and permaculture principles as well as others.

There will be performances in the main hall throughout the day, along with stalls selling a range of products and information stands.

The WAND catering team will be selling drinks, sandwiches and cakes throughout the day.

There will also be a Rum-

mage Room to pick up something new to you. Those for have something to donate should bring it along to the Dorford Centre on the day.

Tracey West one of the WAND patrons said: "Women are incredible humans; we're equals, we have value, we have a voice and we shouldn't be afraid to use it to protect our rights and to make the world a better place."

"I look forward to seeing

you all today and celebrating the very best of West Dorset's women."

The programme is available at: www.wandwomen.org.uk/2017/02/womens-week-2017, copies will also be available in local libraries and some council offices.

For more information on WAND and Dorset Women's Week please email wand-dorset@gmail.com or call WAND on 07379 426525.



■ SCENES from last year's Women's Day

New home for Knob throwing contest

TO celebrate its 10th birthday, the Dorset Knob Throwing festival is on the move to a new venue.

The original festival began in Cattistock and sees competitors throw the tradition round biscuits made by Moores at Morcombe Lake, near Bridport.

This tenth anniversary year will see the popular festival move to Dorchester's Kingston Maurward Agricultural College.

The festival raises thousands of pounds each year for clubs, facilities, and organisations in and around Frome Valley.

The first event took place in the centre of Cattistock village,

which included the local pub's back garden, but with its ever increasing popularity, the festival moved to the local football club's pitch and today like any successful village event, it has now outgrown the village.

The move to Kingston Maurward College has allowed the Dorset Knob Throwing Festival to continue and former Chair Nigel Collins said: "The success of the means that an even larger site is needed for 2017 and we believe that Kingston Maurward provides an ideal location."

"We share the same ethos of promoting locally produced food, drink and goods and the

additional space and improved accessibility they can provide for visitors mean this is an exciting development for this truly unique Dorset event."

As well as the main event, the knob throwing contest will continue to see all the fun, family games like, splat the knob, knob and spoon race, pin the knob on the giant, knob or no knob and more, not forgetting the food and drink festival.

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Swannery all-clear of flu

ABBOTSBURY Swannery has been given a clean bill of health over bird flu and will be open as normal later in the year.

Defra experts, who have been testing at the unique attraction, say they have found no signs of avian flu in the flock.

It was closed to the public after nine dead swans tested positive for the H5N8 strain in January disease earlier this year.

The virus, which is different to the H5N1 strain that affected the colony in 2008, is considered low risk to humans.

Tourism general manager John Houston said the swannery was given the "all-clear" last week and said there had been no avian flu-linked deaths since last month.

PanPals charity lunch

THE local Pancreatic Cancer group, PanPals Dorset, is holding a charity lunch in aid of Pancreatic Cancer UK at Athelhampton House this Friday, March 3rd.

It will be attended by their patrons, Lord and Lady Fellowes, from 12noon – 4pm.

The cost is £25 per head for a welcome drink and two courses, plus admission to the house and garden. The lunch will be followed by an auction and raffle.

For further information phone Audrey on 01258 837770 or Lynda on 07794 145266.

Wrens floral display

A FLORAL display in Weymouth's Greenhill gardens this year will mark the centenary of The South Dorset Wrens Association.

The local branch was formed in 1950 and meets at the Rembrandt Hotel having some members in their 90s.

Community Facilities briefholder for the Borough Council Cllr Andy Blackwood said the authority was delighted to mark the anniversary of the Women's Royal Navy Service by creating a floral bed which will be in bloom in the summer.

Talk to reveal secrets of life at Portland's immigration detention centre

By Trevor Bevins

and co-ordinates the groups of volunteers who visit people detained in the 11 IRCs across the UK.

He is himself a volunteer visitor at Morton Hall IRC, Lincolnshire.

He will provide insights into the background of immigration detention and the role of visitors.

Excerpts from the film *Hidden Stories*, produced by AVID, giving voice to people who were released from detention, will also be shown.

The event will be held at the Corn Exchange in Dorchester on Friday, March 10th at 7.30pm under the title: "Stolen Lives, Hidden Stories – What we all need to know about Immigration Detention."

The UK has nine Immigration Removal Centres (IRCs). In these IRCs people are locked up without trial, not for crimes committed, nor because they are suspected of terrorism, but solely as a convenience whilst immigration ap-

plications are processed or whilst a person awaits a deportation decision.

The timeframe for their detention is indefinite and the period of detention in Immigration Removal Centres can last days, weeks, months or even years.

The Verne Visitors Group (VVG) is a local volunteer organisation who visit people held in detention at The Verne, a former prison on Portland.

The group's first priority is to provide friendship and support to people detained at The Verne, but also aims to raise awareness about the immigration detention system.

Chair of the local Verne Visitors Group, Dr Charles Campion Smith said: "Many local people are not aware of what is happening on our doorstep."

"More than 500 men, many of whom have committed no offence, are detained behind razor wire in this former prison."

He added: "Their detention is indefinite, they do not know if and when they will be released and allowed to return to their families or if they will be deported. Whilst people are well-cared for, many are hundreds of miles away from friends and family. They feel very isolated and forgotten by society. The uncertainty of what lies ahead causes huge distress and despair, and this frequently has a negative effect on mental health."

Whilst the Home Office states that detention is intended to be a short term arrangement there are people in The



■ LEFT: Reverend Dr Giles Fraser, a former Canon of St Paul's Cathedral, a regular BBC Radio 4 Moral Maze panellist; ABOVE: Andrew Wilson, chair of the Trustees of the Association of Visitors to Immigration Detainees who will be speaking in Dorchester next week

Verne and other IRCs who have been detained for long periods and simply don't know for how long they will be held or what will happen to them.

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What is dementia?

Dementia is a broad umbrella term used to describe a range of progressive neurological disorders. There are many different types of dementia and some people may present with a combination of types. Regardless of which type is diagnosed, each person will experience their dementia in their own unique way.

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Cognitive ability: People with dementia may experience confusion in environments which are unfamiliar to them. They may have difficulty orientating in time and place, for example, getting up in the middle of the night to go to work, despite being retired. Their ability to focus on specific tasks may be affected, concentration may be difficult to sustain. These symptoms may be noticed in activities such as shopping, where there may be confusion over goods and payment. Their ability to reason may also be affected. For many people with dementia they get a sense of restlessness and prefer to keep moving than sitting still.

Communication: Problems with communicating may be noticed. People with dementia may repeat themselves often or have difficulty finding the right words. Reading and writing may become challenging for a person with dementia. They may experience changes in personality and behaviour, mood swings, anxiety and depression. As a result, people with dementia may lose interest in engaging with others socially. Often following and engaging in conversation can be difficult and tiring and so a formerly outgoing person may become quieter and more introverted. Self-confidence will be affected.

Dementia can be a combination of one or all of the above symptoms, which have been occurring for a period of time and are progressively getting worse. In familiar places it is easier to hide some of the difficulties experienced by people with dementia; plus the symptoms can be seen gradually over time and are initially easily explained away.

Any concerns about forgetfulness or

confusion should always be discussed with your GP. There may be many reasons for these symptoms and it is always best to get them checked.

Reduce the risk of developing dementia.

There are several risk factors associated with developing dementia, age being the greatest, as people age so does the likelihood of developing dementia. Dementia can affect both men and women. In the current population, women are more likely to develop Alzheimer's and men are more likely to develop vascular dementia. We cannot rule out the risk of developing a dementia entirely, but we can develop a healthy lifestyle which mitigates some of that risk. What's good for the heart is good for the brain. Giving up smoking, eating a healthy diet, regular exercise and reducing alcohol intake are all ways in which we can adopt a healthy lifestyle. Keeping socially active, reducing cholesterol and lowering blood pressure also have a positive impact on health and wellbeing.



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Sealife Centre seeks young manger for Caribbean Cove

WEYMOUTH Sealife Centre has launched a competition for youngsters ahead of the opening of its new £500,000 Caribbean Cove attraction this spring.

Winners in the seven-11 age group will get a preview of the attraction, the chance to help in a publicity campaign and return visits.

The competition runs until Sunday, March 12th and is available at

the website - www2.visitsealife.com/weymouth/ and click the 'Captain of the Cove' link where they will have to impress Weymouth Sea Life Adventure Park's own Junior Executive Board by answering a questionnaire about why they deserve the position.

A spokesman said: "As Caribbean Cove's official playground manager, the winner will receive an annual pass and a GoPro Session, while their friends will have exclusive access to the exciting Galleon, Calypso Heights with three challenging towers and five fun slides, shark encounter, Canyon Bridge and the Oceanic Octopus Crawl Tunnel.

"The captain will also be tasked with return visits during the year to provide management de-



THE new attraction under construction

cisions, ideas and feedback for upcoming events at Caribbean Cove."

The public launch of Caribbean Cove is on Saturday, April 8th.

Park general manager Tamsin Mutton-Mcknight said: "This is an exciting opportunity for one lucky winner to shape the future of Caribbean Cove as its playground manager and preview our exciting new zone with their friends before anyone else."

The winner must be accompanied by an adult or guardian on the day, and the child's family will gain access to the park on the day.

Photos and video will be taken for publicity purposes.

If you have a story email trevorbevins@gmail.com



Freedom honour for Sea Cadets

HONORARY Freedom of the Borough of Weymouth and Portland has been granted to Weymouth Sea Cadets.

It means they are entitled to march through the borough's streets on ceremonial occasions.

Said Mayor Councillor Richard Kosior: "I am delighted to award this honour to our wonderful sea cadets. It is an expression of admiration for their achievements and recognises their long association with our borough.

"We greatly value the contribution they make to our community and would like to thank them for all their hard work."

Invitation to dementia conference

HOTELIERS and B&B owners in Weymouth and Portland have been invited to an event on March 8th, to help the area become more dementia friendly.

The Weymouth & Portland Dementia Action Alliance (W&PDAA) is holding the special Tourism Conference from 2pm to 4pm at St Aldhelm's Church Hall, Spa Road, Weymouth.

Organisers say there are cur-

rently 850,000 people living with dementia in the UK and more than 21 million people know someone affected by the condition.

Many holiday-makers and visitors to the area will be people with dementia and many others may go on to develop dementia in the future and want to continue coming to the area because of the good memories it evokes.

"Having a basic understanding

of what dementia is and some of the small things that can be done to assist those affected in continuing to live well will make a huge difference to their stay, improving the reputation and customer service levels of businesses that have been receptive to this," said one of the organisers.

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Mark braves the cold to fund defibrillators

A WEY Valley School teacher Mark Salmon has gone the extra mile in raising more than £1,200, as well as gaining grants from the British Heart Foundation, to fund defibrillators for the Wey Valley Campus, Lodmoor Parkrun and the Official Test Centre at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

A keen runner and triathlete, Mr Salmon, has recently completed a 28 day consecutive challenge of cold water swimming at Weymouth bay, the Sailing Academy, Church Hope cove, Newton's cove and in the French and Italian Alps to raise funds.

Mr Salmon said: "The cold water swim has been a real challenge with Baltic-like conditions at times, especially at 2,000m in the Alps, but it has been worth it with so many kind donations for this worthwhile cause.

"I have been cold water swimming for two years now, but have only managed six consecutive days in the past, so this has been a real challenge.

"The hardest swims have been at 7am before work."

He added: "Research has shown that traditional CPR has a 15 per cent survival rate, whereas these automated external defibrillators have a 74 per cent chance. If given within a minute of a heart attack they have a 90 per cent rate of survival."

Mr Salmon's Virgin Money donation page is still open and can be found at <http://bit.ly/2kVqLZL>

Sara Adams, Principal at The Wey Valley School commended Mr Salmon for raising these funds and for championing outdoor education and the extra-curricular opportunities for students.

She said: "Mark is a dedicated and passionate PE and outdoor education teacher and Mark's resilience to challenge himself with gruelling cold water swims at this time of year and raise funds for a cause that will benefit the local community should be applauded."

Students strut their stuff on the catwalk



YEAR 11 hospitality and catering students at the Wey Valley School entertained a full house in the Will Mackaness Hall with a fashion show followed by an Italian themed meal.

As part of their GCSE studies, students took to the catwalk to show off their fashion designs from their textile studies, as well as preparation and service of an exceptional three course meal as part of their hospitality and catering course.

Parents, friends and staff thoroughly enjoyed the evening with "mocktails" on arrival including a Wey Valley Whizz Bang or Mock Pimms.

Ms Glass, textiles teacher said: "The fashion show was in four parts, interspersed with Italian inspired dishes.

"The students were exceptional and the evening was one of the best yet. The items on display were an eclectic mix of excellent final pieces produced by the current year 11 students as a result of their GCSE coursework - children's dresses made by the current year 10 and pyjamas created by the current year nine students."

Ms Glass added: "Not only was the event 60 per cent of their GCSE studies, but the event also raised more than £300 for the Weldmar Hospice."

Mrs Harme, hospitality and catering teacher was pleased with the evening's menu adding: "All food was freshly cooked and served by the Hospitality students. Our guests were overwhelmed by the student's hard work and the quality of the food and service. The quality and range of dishes, including goat's cheese and caramelised onion with flatbread, asparagus and

prosciutto, chicken and pea risotto, butternut squash and spinach lasagne, strawberry gelato in chocolate pots and tiramisu, were worthy of a young master chef, and this dedication will place our students in good stead when they look to pursue their culinary interests and careers beyond Wey Valley."



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Businesses urged to have their say on economic survey

BUSINESSES in Dorset have been told that it is more important than ever to make their voices heard on the local and national stage.

Dorset Chamber of Commerce and Industry is urging all firms – members and non-members – to have their say in its Quarterly Economic Survey.

The influential study includes questions about

By Harry Walton

local and national issues. Results are used to lobby Government at the highest level through the British Chambers of Commerce (BCC).

They are also fed back to local councils, MPs and

the Dorset Local Enterprise Partnership to inform important decisions about development, funding and infrastructure.

DCCI chief executive Ian Girling said: "Recent surveys have identified such issues as skills shortages, housing needs and recruitment problems at a local level.

"Responses about business confidence and sentiment have also been used by the BCC to lobby in the corridors of power and ensure the voice of business is heard.

"It has never been so important for businesses to have their say, especially with Brexit negotiations due to begin.

"Dorset's business community has an excellent reputation nationwide for its drive and entrepreneurial spirit.

"Our views are taken very seriously at local and national level and I would urge businesses of all sizes and types to take part.

"For the short time it takes to fill in a survey form, there is a tremendous benefit for us as a Dorset business community and as a county."

DCCI also uses the results to tailor the help it offers to its 800 members countywide as well as feed back to such organisations as the LEP.

Dorset LEP director Lorna Carver said: "Detailed information of this calibre is vital to help the LEP drive economic growth, jobs and skills.

"I would encourage all businesses to take part so



■ IAN Girling and Lorna Carver

we can have as accurate and persuasive information as possible to press the county's case for funding and support."

DCCI has opened the Quarterly Economic Survey on its website. The survey can also be accessed via the LEP website and through DCCI's affiliated chambers. These are Weymouth and Portland, Broadstone, Dorchester, Poole, Ferndown, Bridport, Swanage and Shaftesbury.

DCCI Platinum Business Partner PKF Francis Clark has donated a hamper of Dorset produce from Dike & Son for a prize draw for all those who complete the survey.

The local element of the questionnaire is the Dorset Economic Survey. The national section is the BCC's Quarterly Economic Survey, which is used by chambers across the country. DCCI is the only chamber in Dorset accredited by the BCC.

Visit www.dcci.co.uk to fill in the survey.

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Weldmar welcomes visitors

■ **WELDMAR staff, who were joined by West Dorset Branch MND Association Volunteers, Nutrition Nurse Specialist and DCH Community Speech and Language Therapists, to view the new room**

A NEW room for Motor Neurone Disease patients at the Weldmar Hospice has been visited by members of the West Dorset Branch of the Motor Neurone Disease Association.

The new consulting room has been partly funded by the group.

Suzy O'Callaghan, Weldmar's Assistant Director for Central Dorset, said: "We are very grate-

ful for the gift from the West Dorset Branch. We work very closely with their members, and we know that all our patients will appreciate the improved facilities".

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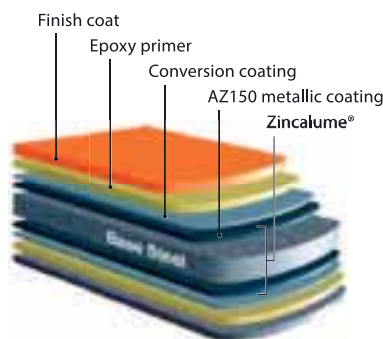
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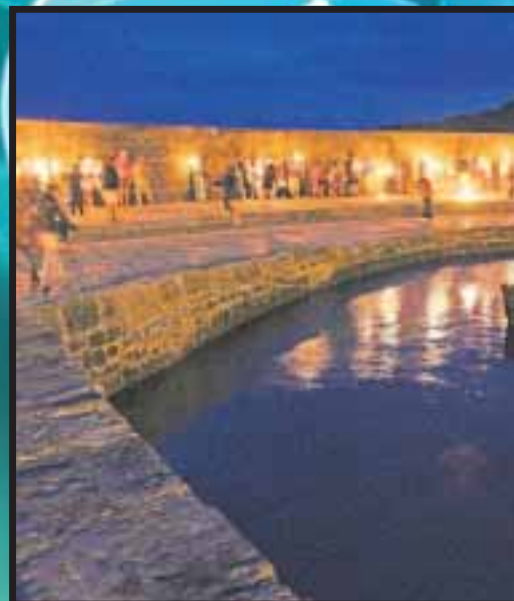
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11 Tips for Apartment Decorating (and a Happy Landlord)

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IF YOU live in a rental, you may think that means you are regulated to boring decor. Of course, painting and remodeling are out, but there are plenty of tricks you can use to add pizzazz to your rental. Your home should be your castle and be a warm and inviting space for you to relax and entertain in. Just because your space may be small and you can't knock out that hideous bathroom tile and replace it, doesn't mean that you shouldn't try to make the best of what you've got. Just remember to abide by whatever rules are your rental agreement and you should be golden with these helpful tips on apartment decorating.

TIPS FOR APARTMENT DECORATING:

1. Rugs: Cover ugly beige carpet with large area rugs. Not only will you be camouflage that bad carpet, but it's a great way to add color and pattern without having to paint the walls.

2. Removable Wallpaper/Wall Decals: Putting up wallpaper is not a good idea when apartment decorating, it's impossible to remove and takes a lot of work. That's where removable wallpaper



and wall decals come in. It is important to note that both are designed to be removable, but sometimes there can be some damage to the paint job, so be ready for repairs when removing them.

3. Paint Furniture: If you can't paint the walls, then paint your furniture! Buy some thrift store pieces, paint them and voila, you have color!

4. Add Fresh Flowers and Plants: Adding fresh cut flower and potted plants is a fabulous

way to add color and to create a warm, inviting atmosphere when apartment decorating.

5. Window Treatments: Ditch the vinyl mini-blinds, stow them away for when you move out and add colorful curtains and blinds.

6. Get Comfortable with Open Storage: Since many apartments are lacking in cabinet and closet space, add bookshelves and shelving units for storage. Group things in collections and add storage baskets to make everything look pretty and clutter-free.

7. Accessorize: Adding pillows, baskets, candles, ottomans and the like is a great way to add color, texture and patterns when apartment decorating.

8. Add Lots of Lighting: Adding lamps can add warmth and distract from the extreme whiteness of rental walls.

9. Washi Tape or Painters Tape: Washi or painters' tape are low-adhesive and are meant to be removable. Use them to hang prints to the walls or to create faux frames. One bit of advice though, the longer they are affixed, the more likely they are to remove some paint when removed.

10. No Need to Hang Pictures: Lean pictures or mirrors along the floor, along a mantel or on top of furniture. This way you aren't creating nail holes when apartment decorating.

11. Use Pallets, Shutters, Ladders as Shelving: Add repurposed pallets, shutters or ladders as shelving. Just lean them against the walls to use as magazine storage or to hang photos from.



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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

THIS week's Growing Old Disgracefully looks at the dangers of walking stick sharing.

Elderly couples can often be seen walking about arm in arm but, where both are a little unsteady on their feet, it can be dangerous to rely on just one stick between two.

All it takes is an uneven or slippery surface and before you can utter - "I say dear! We appear to be falling into the path of this steamroller!" - you've both got wings or a trident and forked tails.

Carrying a walking stick each might appear to be the solution, but even this can cause more harm than good if the couple concerned walk out of step.

Jauntily flicking your stick forward at the same time your partner is bringing their stick back can create a fearful clashing noise as you both tumble to the pavement, perhaps falling into one of those piles of dog mess we are told no longer exist on pavements.

No, the way forward has to be through an extended zimmer frame large enough for two people to fit inside. It could also carry special lights to alert pedestrians and nearby traffic, hooks for shopping bags and handbags with perhaps a box attachment to carry a small dog.

Just one problem. All this will weigh so much that pensioners will have to go to bodybuilding classes to lift it. Well, you wanted to find a new activity.

Without extra cash the system will collapse

EARLY signs are that we're all about to get a kick in the wallet when new council tax bills for 2017-2018 start dropping with a thud on our doormats.

An increase in the police precept was both needed and realistic if we are to ensure that the Thin Blue Line doesn't snap and that key problems of anti-social behaviour, drunkenness, theft, vandalism and violence are to be at least checked and preferably reduced.

However, the mathematics of Dorset council tax bills - and particularly those in Weymouth and Portland -

don't seem to add up.

According to the Department for Communities and Local Government, the average Band D council tax bill nationally for 2016-2017 was just over £1,500 per annum yet according to Dorset County Council's website, Dorset For You, it was more than £1,750 in Weymouth and over £1,765 for Portland once islanders paid a £15 precept.

The mathematics are simple. In average Band D terms, Weymouth and Portland residents are paying roughly a sixth more - around £250 per annum - than the na-

tional average for a Band D property. Now for the bad news.

Everybody knows that the survival of the NHS is on a knife edge, but what some people may not know is that, new for 2017-2018, the Government has slackened restraints on what local councils can charge residents and is allowing them to charge us for a new social care precept.

This essentially allows local councils to charge an extra three per cent in council tax to fund adult services.

So if you've been used to council tax bad news coming in dollops of roughly

two per cent then we are all in for a belt-tightening touch of reality this year when council tax will increase by more than double that amount.

The question is, can such a rise be justified and I'm afraid the answer has to be "yes" if we are to avoid treating the local world like ostriches with our heads stuck in the sand.

Cold hard reality is that human beings are living longer, need the police to protect them for longer and are in the care system for longer and without extra cash the system will collapse.

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BOTH women nodded respectfully as they passed her in the street, noting how regal she looked as she stood there waiting by the stop.

They chatted about her as they moved off down the street, agreeing that riches hadn't changed her one bit and that she was just as friendly now as she had been before a huge Lottery win enabled her to afford to buy return bus tickets.

Of course, the two said, they themselves could remember riding on buses when even ordinary people had enough money to hop on for the journey to town and back.

Those days might be gone but it was still nice to see a rich person not being snooty about their good fortune. Why only last week she'd stopped for a chat and even showed them her used bus ticket for them to marvel at!

Fortunately Weymouth and Portland residents may not have seen bus ticket price rises quite as much as that, but First Dorset's slapping 50 pence on a return ticket has still caused consternation.

Bus prices are now so high that it is actually cheaper to travel to Dorchester by train than it is by bus and a lot quicker.

First Dorset has wheeled out stock excuse 27B that the rise is due to "increased costs" but passengers rightly feel the increase could have been much lower and the rise only hits those least able to afford it.

It once again opens the debate on free bus passes for the elderly, many of whom have actually said they would be willing to pay for tickets if it meant saving services increasingly threatened with closure or if it meant actually being able to catch a bus reasonably close to where they live.

Anyhow, there you have it. I'm off to town now.....on foot.



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IN THE past 10 years The Alleyways, formerly known as Les Allées, has grown exponentially. Since our conception others have come and gone while we have slowly grown from the original 18

traders in house to the eclectic mix of 50 traders now operating out of our building.

Since opening few traders have left. Some retired, a couple given up but others have moved upward. Of the 12 antique, Vintage & collectables shops that make up part of the Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate here in Bridport, 9 started at The Alleyways.

The Art & Vintage Quarter has become a major destination attracting visitors from the whole of the UK and Europe. The Bridport Vintage Market, held the last Sunday in the month, was resurrected a few years ago and is growing in popularity and support. The shops and the Red Brick Café are open plus there are a multitude of out-

side traders that join us for the day.

Just as Haywards & Co., the owners of the estate, helped companies like Top Gear, Clipper Teas & Food Links start up, get established and grow, they have also been instrumental in the growth of The Alleyways.

The Alleyways has been expanding year on year, growing in knowledge, experience and customer service. With the new shop, Bridport Antiques, opening in the Spring there is now an opportunity for new traders to join The Alleyways' extensive range of antiques, vintage & collectable items on sale.

If you want to join this friendly team that offers a shopping experience which brings our customers back time and again, please email Richard at info@bridportantiques.co.uk, find us on Facebook at The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre or call 01308 425111, we'd love to hear from you.



The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre

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Clocktower Music



DESCRIBED by many as one of the most fun record and CD shops in the South West, Clocktower Music is a real gem in Bridport's Art & Vintage quarter. Based at the vibrant St Michael's Trading Estate, there is a wide selection of pre-owned Vinyl and CD music, a sofa area to play your own music, a corner to listen to music before you buy AND a top quality 1980's pinball machine... All this along with their own recording studio means it really is one of the coolest places in town.

Clocktower Music buy, sell and repair pre-loved classic hi-fi along with a restore and rebuild of original vintage/transistor radios from the 1950's-70's. They can even bring the radios into the 21st century by adapting them to use Bluetooth technology so they can play music through iTunes, Spotify or internet radio using the original amplifiers and speakers. They sound quality is something you have to hear to believe, it's fantastic!

The shop is open Wednesday-Saturday 10am-4:30pm and the last Sunday of the month 11am-3pm.

The Bookshop

FULL of quirky books, toys, games, puzzles, gifts, stationery and cards: The Bookshop on South Street is a fantastic place to bring the family and browse. With friendly and knowledgeable staff on hand to help you find what you are looking for, give suggestions or leave you alone to browse in peace this warm and welcoming shop is perfect for any "must visit" list. Locally owned and operated, this general Bookshop is a lovely little gem in the heart of Bridport. Selling new books, fiction and non-fiction for adults and kids.



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John Bright Fencing

JOHN Bright Fencing was formed in 1982 by John and Bridget Bright and in 2003 was joined by their daughter Beth in the family business.

Initially the business was erecting fences but in 1994 larger premises were purchased allowing us to open a Country Store at Salway Ash. Our site also comprises of a workshop.

Therefore, John Bright is now your one stop shop...for sheds, fencing, gates, animal feed, everything for the householder, gardener, fencer, small holder or farmer!

When you visit our Country Store you will be greeted by Chris, Philip, Jamie or Anne where you can browse or they are happy to give advice on fencing or any of our products.

The fencing is not just wooden, galvanised parkland railing is

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Our delivery service is twice weekly.

We have three teams of fully experienced fencers who erect all types of fencing, including Agricultural, Domestic and Industrial. We offer a free estimating service, where either John or Chris will visit your property giving sound advice which will be followed by a written estimate.

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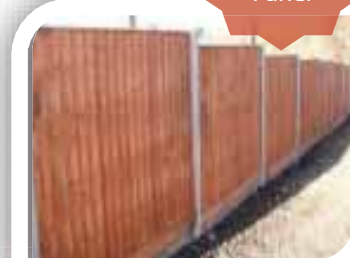
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ITS DANGEROUS these days to claim something or somewhere is unique since someone will know better. So when we say there's nowhere quite like St Michael's Trading Estate here in our South West corner of Bridport, it's because we do think there really is nowhere else quite like it!

Maybe it's because of the history... Stretching back more than 200 years and its role as a key part of the pioneering West Dorset net making and rope making industry, providing equipment for Nelson's fleet as well as family owned early fishing vessels along the South West coast.

Maybe it's because of the arrival of the Hayward family... Who became owners in 1968 and have nurtured and managed the estate through many difficult and traumatic times. Without the Haywards, it's fair to say the estate would not exist as when the Haywards first arrived planning permission already existed to turn St Michael's into a housing estate.

Maybe it's because of the diverse mix of businesses... That have helped the estate survive and grow – retail furniture, top spec bath and shower showrooms, the leading local school meals provider, textiles, car number plates, upholstery, stonemasonry, carpentry and joinery, tailor made garden furniture, glass and ceramic tiles, base for a local bus operator and even a wax work sculptor and a recording studio. Not forgetting the many antiques, collectibles, retro and vintage shops that add an additional unique flavour to St Michael's.

But it's not all about history; we are planning an exciting future for St Michael's a future that



will carefully mix trading and work with living and home – just as it used to be in the traditional rope and net making industry of Bridport Gundry, Edwards Nets, and the family businesses of William Gale and Hounsell where some of the earliest examples of home working and out sourcing were seen.

Is St Michael's unique? - There's only one way to find out, come and see us. Just put DT6 3RR in your sat nav or follow the signs!





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THE FUTURE OF ST MICHAEL'S

PLANS FOR the development and regeneration of St Michael's Trading Estate and South West Quadrant were presented to the public in December.

Residents were able to view the proposals - which include 95 homes, reduced from 105 in their 2012 application - at a consultation event in Mountfield.

The mixed use development project, proposed by Hayward & Co, who have owned and managed the site for 49 years, sets out plans for a mix of residential and commercial units.

Clive Hayward and colleague Martin Ridley were on hand to talk to members of the public and received feedback and found that most were supportive of the project.

Mr Ridley said: "Bridport has got its own unique character, but we have always felt that the general community may not be that concerned, but actually what I think it showed was that there is some real interest in what is going to happen here, other than those who we deal with on a day-to-day basis."

"They wanted to know, they wanted to listen and wanted to find out."

"The objective of doing the consultation and engagement process wasn't about gaining support, it would be nice if everybody who turned up wrote a very supportive letter to West Dorset [District Council] and planners when it goes up on the website, but it is more about giving people the information they need to be able to reach some conclusion about it."

As well as plans for a number of homes, proposals for the Stover building - which previously housed the Trick Factory indoor skate park - involves demolishing it and constructing a new building on the same footprint with commercial use on the ground floor and three storeys of housing above.

There are still plans to keep the Cattle Market - which is currently a car park - as an open space with landscaping for dual use as a car park and also regular market events.

In relation to the artists being able to stay on the site and whether affordable housing will be delivered, Mr Ridley added: "Most of the artists are in the Tower Building on the first and second floors but these are the buildings that will remain."

"The issue for us for these buildings is that this is an opportunity to refurbish them and do the other bit of the development which is the regeneration."

"In this new scheme, the number [of homes] goes down to 95, so what happens in terms of affordable housing is that reduces in proportion of the number of homes on offer."

"The second issue is that there are a number of

things that impact on the viability of the scheme, affordable housing being one of them, because affordable housing for us is a cost because we don't get so much income from affordable."

"What we have got to decide is what is the right level of affordable housing that will make it worthwhile for the community but also make it viable."

"We have to be driven by the number of houses and what is required of the policy but also the viability of the scheme."

However, the plans stated: "As Bridport evolves... some of the less social 'heavier' industries are becoming less appropriate to central locations."

"Thus St Michael's is no longer a suitable base for sewage or transport operations, but the vast majority of businesses, including trading and repairs to various forms of furniture and collectables, artists' studios and craft workshops on the estate are highly appropriate for mixed use development."

Mr Ridley is encouraging the public to come together to get behind the plans.

He said: "I think what is really important from my point of view is that people appreciate the opportunity to do something quite special here and to bring it up to standard, it might not be a once in a lifetime opportunity but it doesn't come along very often, it is an opportunity to do something that is required."

"I don't think anybody disputes the fact that something needs to be done, but the issue is what and how it is going to be done."

"The second thing is for people to try and get behind it, they aren't going to accept everything that is in there, but the best thing they could do is get behind it and work together to achieve it."

The next opportunity for the public to view the outlines plans is on Monday 6th March at the Bridport Council offices - see advert on page 5. Visitors will be able to take a look at the plans on the display boards and via a powerpoint presentation, which is being run on the TV screen. There will also be handouts to take away, which are generally a response to some of the more misleading statements that have been made about the scheme.

Mr Ridley added, "Next year will be the 50th anniversary of the Hayward Family's ownership. We took over a collection of dilapidated and run down collection of buildings that ironically the previous owners wished to replace with a housing estate. We were able to find a better use for St Michael's then and now we are seeking to take the estate forward - and to be trusted to care for its future for a further 50 years. So we welcome you with an open mind but an inquiring nature!"



Bridport Music

THE 10th Record Store Day will take place on the 22nd April 2017.

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to the Marine Theatre

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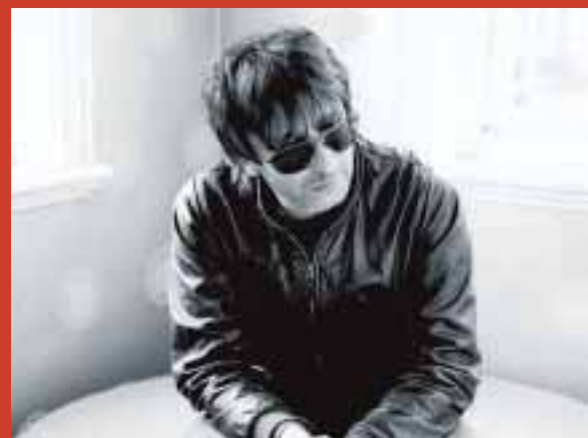
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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

Music takes over the Marine



The Spike Drivers

A REMINDER to music fans: over four nights this week, the Marine Theatre will be rocking to the sounds of two tribute acts and two 'gutsy' and 'shake your ass' bands. Things get off to a blinding start at 7.30pm on Thursday, March 2nd with the band Mad Dog Mcrae with their blend of folk rock, pop, gypsy jazz and bluegrass. If the sensitive songs of recently mourned Leonard Cohen are more to your taste, then Keith James's fitting tribute concert on Friday, March 3rd at 8pm will fit the bill.

One of the most original, innovative and exciting bands around, Spike Drivers, takes centre stage on Saturday, March 4th at 7.30pm, with their combination of slide guitar, rock-solid bass, infectious grooves and highly distinctive vocals, creating a truly unique sound. They take you on a journey, from America's southern juke-joints and lazy front porches to the huge open spaces of dust bowls and railroad tracks disappearing into the distance.

And lovers of the chart-topping hits of Neil Diamond will have a chance on Sunday, March 5th at 7.30pm to revel in Bob Drury's one-man tribute act called Viva Neil Diamond.

Tickets range from £13 to £16 and can be bought online or at the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre open daily 10m-3pm.



Mad Dog Mcrae

The Venues & The Gigs

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Thursday 2 March
Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
Mad Dog Mcrae 7.30pm

Friday 3 March
Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
The Songs of Leonard

Cohen: Keith James
8pm

Saturday 4 March
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Blue Deal 9pm

Crown Inn, Bridport
The Perfect Strangers 9.30pm

Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar
8pm onwards, free entry.

Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
Spike Drivers 7.30pm

Sunday 5 March
Crown Inn, Bridport
Jamming at the Crown 4pm

Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
Viva Neil Diamond
7.30pm

Friday 10 March

Electric Palace, Bridport
Paul Lamb and The King Snakes 8pm.
£10.50/£12.

Saturday 11 March
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Vine & Dandy 9pm

Crown Inn, Bridport
Scot 9.30pm

Saturday 18 March
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
The Dissenters 9pm

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THE PERFECT STRANGERS
Sunday 5th March, 4pm
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Saturday 11th March, 9.30pm
SCOT

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Clare McCaldin's Coffee Concert

AN OUTSTANDING mezzo-soprano will be taking centre stage at the second of Concerts in the West's 2017 concert series tour. Clare McCaldin has a powerful creative influence and tremendous presence both on the opera stage and concert platform, which she will be demonstrating in full at performances in Lower Pulworthy (Devon), Bridport and Ilminster in March 2017.

Clare's diverse career encompasses a busy concert schedule and she has worked with pianists such as Libby Burgess, Iain Burnside, Andrew West and Paul Turner. She is committed to chamber music collaborations and has undertaken commissions with the Brodsky Quartet, Walton's Facade, La Rejouissance and Le Page Ensemble.

In operatic repertoire she has sung a wide range of parts, including Fox (The Cunning Little Vixen), Meg Page (Falstaff), Oreste (La Belle Helene) and Dorabella Orszo (Hary Janos). In concert, Clare has sung with the Academy of Ancient Music, Philharmonia Orchestra, Die Kölner Akademie, the Northern Sinfonia, the choir of King's College, The Three Choirs Festival, Barokksolistene, the Orchestra of the Golden Age and the Northern Chamber Orchestra. She made her solo debut at the 2012 BBC Proms in Debussy's Martyrdom of St Sebastian with the BBCSO/Knussen, which also opened the 2014 Edinburgh International Festival.

Clare will be accompanied by Libby Burgess, a pianist, who is dedicated to song and chamber music. Libby collaborates regularly with some of the finest singers and

instrumentalists of her generation and is Artistic Director of New Paths, a major festival of concerts and education events, launched in April 2016 in Yorkshire. Libby was an organ scholar at Christ Church, Oxford, where she took a first in music. She has won numerous prizes, as well as the DipRAM for her postgraduate accompaniment studies at the Royal College of Music.

Clare McCaldin plays a Coffee Concert at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, 11am-12noon on Friday, March 17th. Tickets are £10 with concessions, available from the box office on 01308 424204, by emailing info@bridport-arts.com, or online at www.bridport-arts.com.



Clare McCaldin

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Saturday 4th March
BLUE DEAL

Saturday 11th March
VINE & DANDY

Saturday 18th March
THE DISSENTERS

Sunday 19th March, 4-7pm
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Saturday 25th March
SIMPLE CHAOS

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Cult comedy hero to headline Lyme Regis Comedy Club

CULT comedy hero and TV and radio regular Ian Boldsworth headlines the next Lyme Regis Comedy club at the Pilot Boat Inn on Saturday, March 11th.

Ian, formerly known as Ray Peacock, is a circuit favourite known for his outrageous tales of being a bit 'naughty' and getting himself in to trouble, getting himself sacked from just about everywhere he's worked. As a performer he has appeared on shows such as *Not Going Out*, *Russell Howard's Good News* and *Doctor Who*, had sell out Edinburgh Fringe Festival shows and toured the country both as a solo act and with his former double act partner, *Mock the Week* regular Ed Gamble.

Ian is perhaps best known though for his success in the world of radio and podcasting where he has had a series of shows that have received critical acclaim and regularly topped the iTunes charts, including the Peacock and Gamble podcast, the Mental pod and most recently, the Parapod.

Opening the show will be one of the circuit's most unique comic talents, Phil Lucas. Phil combines silly jokes, with surreal powerpoint presentations and ridiculous musical interludes to create an act that is like Harry Hill having a break-



Ian Boldsworth

down. Phil has made local and national press on numerous occasions for his off the wall comedic stunts that include, at the tame end, trying to sell a Kate Garraway photo collection through a postcard in a newsagents window.

A true marmite act, Phil Lucas will either drive you mad or be the funniest thing you see this year.

Completing the line up will be two local rising stars of the comedy scene, Richard James and Marcus Gill. Both Exeter based, Marcus is a popular act on the comic book convention circuit as a self confessed nerd and former Pokemon UK champion; Richard is a lovable westcountry fop who delights in the weirdness of his homeland. As ever local comic and resident compere Tom Glover will host the show.

The comedy club returns at 8pm on Saturday, March 11th at the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis.

Tickets for the show are £8 and are available on the door. However, to avoid disappointment, you are advised to get your tickets in advance direct from the Pilot Boat Inn or reserve them on 01297 443157.



Phil Lucas

Dancing in their Dreams

BRIDPORT YOUTH DANCE presents their 13th annual production, *Dreams* at Bridport's Electric Palace this Friday, March 3rd at 7.30pm and Saturday, March 4th at 3pm and 7.30pm.

Eighty young dancers from Bridport Youth Dance will take you on a journey where the ordinary meets the extraordinary and where fantasy merges with reality. But remember... please tread softly when we let you in to the dream world.

Dreams is a collaborative production by Nikki Northover with additional choreography by Aimee Symes, Rebecca Whaley, Luke Robson and Matt Flint. Contemporary and tap dance will feature together with stunning music by local composers Matt Benjamin, Jack Harrison and Andrew Dickson. Special guest appearance by former BYD student, dancer Harry Poole.

Tickets are available from Bridport TIC Tel: 01308 424901 or The Electric Palace Tel: 01308 428354 or online at www.bridportelectricpalace.org.uk/theatre

Tickets: £12.50 adults/ £13 door, £8.50/£9 door students and children (inc. booking fee)

Dreams is supported by West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council, The Rex Trevett Appeal Fund and Bridport Lions Club.



Some People V Reginald D Hunter

REGINALD D. HUNTER returns to the UK in 2017 with his highly anticipated brand new show.

During the 15 years in which he has lived in the UK, Reginald's searingly honest material has garnered him a popular fanbase that spans the generations. In the past twelve months he has appeared in a critically acclaimed tour of Ireland as well as performing across Europe. His appearances on television have included *8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown* and the hugely popular three-part BBC2 series *Reginald D Hunter's Songs Of The South* which documented Reginald's epic road trip from North Carolina to New Orleans through 150 years of American popular song.

Reginald D Hunter brings his new show to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Tuesday, April 25th at 8pm. Tickets are £15, available by calling 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com



Reginald D Hunter

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TWO ACCOMPLISHED guitarists present a dazzling display of contemporary music, ranging from Turkish panache to soundscapes of latin America to English pastoralism.

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The duo will play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, March 11th at 8pm. Tickets are £13 or £12 concessions. For more details or to book call 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



The Oxley Meier Guitar Project



what's on this week...

JOSIE LONG
WED 1st MAR
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Stand up comedy

MAD DOG MCREA
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Folk gypsy bluegrass rock and jazz

LEONARD COHEN TRIBUTE
WED 3rd MAR
8.00pm
Full Price: **£15**
Concs.: **£14**

SPIKE DRIVERS
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Nicky Sweetland's

Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

Endulging in a game or two of Celebrity Shares to fend off jetlag

IT'S BEEN a fun and celebrity filled week and with a bit of jetlag mixed in, I've had to find ingenious ways to keep myself awake.

I decided to engage in a new sport I have invented entitled Celebrity Shares. You might be able to guess by the name what the game entails, but incase you can't I'll tell you the rules.

Celebrity Shares involves a scoring system for how much contact you can get with various celebs, so first you have to rate the personality on their level of fame out of 10- Danni Minogue would be an 8 but her sister would be more like a 10 (sorry Danni), whereas some of the reality TV folk would only count as a 1.

Then you give a separate score out of 10 for the

amount of contact you have managed to get-a hello would be 1, a brush past 2, a handshake 5, a hug 8 etc. all the way up to 10.

It's a very immature but fun game to play with friends at red carpet events and as I went to a couple this week, I garnered some good scores.

The first was the very glitzy press night of Gary Barlow's new musical The Girls at the Phoenix Theatre and the green carpet (to replicate the Yorkshire dales) was filled with famous faces on their way to enjoy the show.

I managed to play celebrity shares with many of them and although I will let you give them a fame rating yourselves, I'll tell you some of my contact scores.

Martin Kemp (6, a guiding arm touch), Pixie Lott (5, a very squashed brushing past), Frank Skinner (4, handshake), West End Wilma (8, a hug and a kiss) and the lovely Gary Barlow (7, a conversation and a purposeful arm stroke). There were hundreds of the Take That star's fans screaming his name and desperately trying to get any contact they could, with many dreaming of a 10, I'm sure!

The show itself is one of the best new musicals I have seen in years and a recommendation for anyone who is venturing up to the West End to see a show.

I was also invited with my good friend and esteemed theatre blogger West End Wilma to have afternoon tea with the multi award-win-



■ Frances Ruffelle and John Owen-Jones in The Wild Party

ning composer Alan Menkin.

The event was to promote the new Beauty and the Beast movie and we rubbed shoulders (and other things) with a gaggle of minor celebs, while we supped on champagne and listened to the maestro play a selection of his most famous music, including songs from the Disney films Aladdin, The Little Mermaid and of course Beauty and the Beast.

Most of the personalities in attendance were theatre based, so you may not know them, but I did manage a low scoring round of celebrity shares with Danny Mac (1, a wave from a distance), Claire Sweeney (3, a brush past) and Amelia Lily (1/2 a

nonchalant look in my direction).

The evening was a little more successful as I popped to the newly opened The Other Palace to see The Wild Party, a musical filled with sin.

While waiting to collect my tickets I got a hug and a kiss from Tony Award winner Frances Ruffelle, before I bumped into Danny Mac again (5, a handshake and a friendly conversation), who introduced me to his girlfriend Carley Stenson (5, a very friendly handshake).

I must just state that I'm not encouraging people to just grab celebrities willy nilly (if you know what I mean!) and that no famous faces were harmed in the making of this game.

Next week I'm off to see a little show called Wicked (it will be my 22nd time) because they have just changed the lead cast and I'm having my first ever trip to the National Theatre to see a play called Ugly Lies the Bone, starring Ralf Little and a highly acclaimed theatrical leading lady called Kate Fleetwood.

I'm hoping to squeeze in a few more games of Celebrity Shares while I'm there!

You can read all of my reviews and interviews on our websites londonnewsonline.co.uk and viewnews.co.uk or you can follow me on Twitter for regular updates @NickySweetland



■ West End Wilma and Gary Barlow at the opening night of The Girls



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Zest Theatre bring new production Thrive to Corn Exchange

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tually really funny.

Zest Theatre's fantastic new production, *Thrive*, is a visually stunning new production, created especially for young people. *Thrive* takes on the challenging subject of trauma and beautifully portrays sensitive themes.

Developed in collaboration with psychologists and inspired by true stories of young people, *Thrive* is a life-

affirming look at finding compassion, perseverance and hope in the face of adversity.

Zest Theatre presents *Thrive* at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, March 10th, 8pm (doors & bar 7.30pm). £10, £8 members & concessions, £5 Live for 5.

To book or for more details call 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Lucky You! The Lightning Seeds among new performers announced for Camp Bestival

THE TENTH Lulworth Castle adventure for Camp Bestival is already shaping up to be a veritable Pop Stars & Rock Stars paradise of unparalleled joy! But Camp Bestival's festi-holiday feast of fun and frolics continues to grow with even more fantastic live acts, booty shaking sound system line-ups, and jubilant family entertainment joining the bill. Plus, we have news of a very special album performance, too. So, don't miss out on the most innovative and inspirational family festival around this July 27th-31st.

Curator Rob da Bank says: "I've waited a long time to see Leftfield perform Leftism in full, so Sunday night after Brian Wilson performing Pet Sounds should be pretty special! And I really don't believe there will be another festival this year, let alone millennia, which has the following line-up as we add The Lightning Seeds, The Crumble Lady, Julian Clary, Eats Everything, Orkesta Mendoza and David Rodigan. From reggae to kids' pop, South American tearaway music and the camp Mr Clary it's gonna be some festi!"

With an arsenal of big-hitting pop singles including 'Pure', 'Lucky You', and *Match of the Day* favourite 'The Life of Riley', The Lightning Seeds will be heading to Lulworth Castle to rouse the Camp Bestival crowds with what is guaranteed to be a hit-packed set. The brainchild of Liverpool legend Ian Brodie, the exuberant pop brilliance of The Lightning Seeds has seen them conquer everywhere from football terraces to indie clubs and beyond, making them firm favourites for sing-along mayhem at our Pop Stars & Rock Stars extravaganza.

Rob Da Bank continues: "We've been dying to tell you this for ages! We are absolutely thrilled to be able to say that previously announced techno dons Leftfield will be performing their seminal masterpiece Leftism in its entirety for us when they hit the Castle Stage on Sunday night. Playing after Brian Wilson's sunset headline performance and leading us into the fireworks finale, we can't wait for the glorious beats and bass of all-time classics like Afro-Left, Original and Open Up to blow us all away!"

"The good news keeps on coming as we are delighted to announce that the bill for The Greatest Tent on Earth will be topped by undisputed legend, come-



Julian Clary

dian, entertainer and writer Julian Clary, who, along with award-winning illustrator David Roberts, will introduce you to The Bolds, a brand-new series of adventures about a family of hyenas living in an ordinary suburban street. With wildly hilarious readings in Clary's unique style and live drawing by Roberts there will be guaranteed laughter at this unmissable appearance."

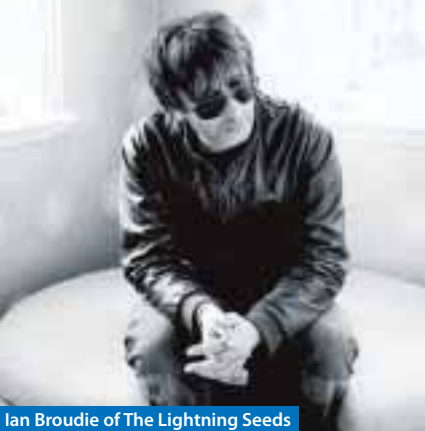
The dancefloors of Camp Bestival are destined to be jumping all weekend long with a variety of sound system rampages suitable for all ages, including Old Skool marauding courtesy of Eats Everything back to back with hardcore legend Ellis Dee. David Rodigan's Ram Jam will vibrate with appearances from the previously announced David Rodigan and Norman Jay MBE plus Natty Congo, DJ Q and Venum Sound. Ensuring our rug cutting medley covers all bases, the sublime Greco-Roman Soundsystem will see arms aloft attitude from Joe Goddard, JeanGa and George playing live, Full Nelson and George T. While finest purveyors of family raves across the nation, Big Fish Little Fish will see a proper Old Skool action from Alter 8's March Archer and 2 Bad Mice, with drum n bass and jungle manoeuvres from Baker & Beale, and more special guests to be announced very soon.

We'll also have even more Greatest Tent on Earth shenanigans with The Crumble Lady AKA Lorraine Bowen who was David Walliams' Golden Buzzer winner on Britain's Got Talent 2015, fantastic theatre with the tale of a baby fire dragon, Dotty The Dragon, colourful characters, catchy songs and puppetry from the Alphabet team, and patchwork entertainment with Elmer the Elephant.

Plus, there will be poems, songs, stories, games and improvisation in a special kids' edition of Tongue Fu, interactive theatre show Kidocracy, collective musical amusements with Mrs H and the Sing-along Band, ten times Guinness World Record-breaker, master Bubbleologist and proud holder of no less than three Blue Peter badges, Samsam Bubbleman with his Giant Bubble Show, rocked-up nursery rhymes, action songs, and kid-friendly rock and pop favourites from Boogie Monsters, workshops and three new sets of performances from long-time Camp Bestival faves, West End Kids and Dorset-based and local to Lulworth theatre company The MakeShift Ensemble presents Fox and Rabbit's idiots guide to the Owl and the Pussycat.

And wrapping things up for now, there'll be even more live music from Sophie Barker, Swan Levitt, Orkesta Mendoza, Josephine and the Artizans, and The Fabulous Lounge Swingers.

Keep checking www.campbestival.net and our Facebook and Twitter for all the latest info.



Ian Brodie of The Lightning Seeds

Steve Knightley's 'Landlocked' tour heads to Dorchester

SHOW OF HANDS frontman Steve Knightley returns to Dorchester Arts with his latest live show 'Landlocked' on Wednesday, March 8th.

Inspired by the 2015 'Grow Your Own Gig' tour of rural venues, which came to Dorchester Arts, the first half of the evening will draw on his treasure trove of songs of the English countryside. The second half will draw on nautical themes from his 2015 All At Sea tour of maritime venues.

Knightley, winner of the the Best Original Song category at the 2010 BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards for his biting, banker-baiting song 'Arrogance, Ignorance and Greed' has been rated as "one of England's greatest singer songwriters" and has a prolific back catalogue of inspired songs including the rousing Country Life (about the demise of rural living) to Tall Ships (set in a West Country fishing village) and Roots and crowd pleasers like Santiago and his Cornish miners' song Cousin Jack.

Steve Knightley's Tickets are £18 full price or £16 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on



Steve Knightley

01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

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CERTAIN WOMEN^{12A}
THE lives of three women intersect in small-town America, where each is imperfectly blazing a trail.
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Cinema Listings

Fri, Mar 3rd - Thu, Mar 9th

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Fist Fight¹⁵
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Sat: 15.15, 18.00, 20.45, Sun: 18.00, 20.45
Logan¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.15, 16.45, 20.15
Sat: 13.30, 16.45, 20.15
Sun: 16.45, 20.15
Patriots Day¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.30, 20.00
Sat & Sun: 20.00
Sing 2D^U
Sat: 11.45, 14.30
Sun: 11.15, 15.15
The Great Wall^{12A}
Daily: 17.15
Viceroy's House^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 20.30
Sat & Sun: 12.30, 17.30, 20.30
Thu: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30
The Lego Batman Movie^U
Sat & Sun: 11.15, 14.00

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Lo and Behold^{PG}
Thu 2: 19.30
American Honey¹⁵ Sun: 15.00

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A Cure For Wellness¹⁸
Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.00, 17.30, Sat: 17.30, Sun: 17.30, Thu: 12.15
Fences^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 19.30, Sat-Sun: 19.30, Thu: 17.45
Fifty Shades Darker¹⁸
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.30, 19.50
Sat-Sun: 11.45, 19.50, Thu: 20.45
Fist Fight¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.40, 16.00, 18.20, 20.40
Sat-Sun: 11.20, 13.40, 16.00, 18.20, 20.40
Hidden Figures^{PG}
Fri, Sun-Wed: 14.30, Sat: 14.50, Thu: 12.10
John Wick: Chapter 2¹⁵
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.15, 20.30, Sat-Sun: 20.30, Thu: 18.00
Kong: Skull Island 3D^{12A}
Thu: 13.00, 18.30
Kong: Skull Island 2D^{12A}
Thu: 14.30, 15.45, 17.20, 20.15, 21.15
Lion^{PG}
Fri-Wed: 17.40, Thu: 15.00

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Fifty Shades of Grey¹⁸
Fri-Tue: 17.30, 20.45, Wed: 20.45
Hacksaw Ridge¹⁵
Sun, Wed: 20.15
La La Land^{12A}
Fri: 12.00, 20.15
Mon: 13.00, Tue: 12.30, Wed: 12.00
Logan¹⁵
Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 12.00, 14.00, 17.15, 20.30
Sat & Sun: 11.00am
Tue: 11.00, 14.00, 17.15, 20.30
Monster Trucks^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.00am
Sing 2D^U
Sat & Sun: 12.15, 15.00
The Lego Batman Movie^U
Fri, Wed: 15.00,
Sat & Sun: 10.45, 13.15, 15.45
Mon: 16.00
Viceroy's House^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.30, 18.15

Mummy Monster

An honest, comic look at parenting



BRISTOL based artist Liz Hart will be bringing two performances of her new one-woman theatre show to The Lyric Theatre in Bridport on Thursday, March 2nd.

Mummy Monster is a show about caring for small children. It is follows one woman's journey from a seeming state of balance into a monstrous state where she is no longer fully in control. The show explores the times when you as a parent 'lose it' and is an honest look at the pressures of parenting.

A visual, physical and comic exploration of parenting young children, Mummy Monster started life as a powerful site-specific kitchen show touring to community venues and private homes, before opening as a studio theatre show. It is frank, funny and ferocious and combines visual, physical and comic theatre. It is a tale of isolation and adoration and is for anybody who has spent long hours with small children, or who cares about anybody who does.

The show, performed at 2pm and again at 8pm, is 45 minutes long, followed by a post-show discussion. Tickets are £8, available from BearKat Bistro and Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / www.bridport-arts.com, or on the door 30 mins before showtime. Babes in arms are very welcome to the 2pm showing.

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 1st

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Talk by Helen & Stephen Jones: "Catching the Moment - successful event photography". 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY MARCH 2nd

DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ for the AGM followed by a quiz. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Membership subscriptions are now due.

WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society. A talk by Mark Read entitled 'Vegetable gardening in containers'. St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadwey, Weymouth starting at 7:30pm. Details on 01305 813853 or website.

FRIDAY MARCH 3rd

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Phil Wells' Triptych. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: 26th Anniversary Smith Charity Ball. At Freshwater Holiday Centre (DT6 4PT). 8pm-1.30am. Music by The Gen Gap and Tricord. Two course supper at 8.30pm. Tickets £27.50, available from Henry (01308 868313). Proceeds to D&S Air Ambulance, Dorset Renal Unit, Harefield Hospital, Cancer Research UK, Weldmar, Julia's House, and Diabetics. Many thanks to sponsors AJ Wakely & Sons, Highlands End Holiday Park, Kitson & Trotman, and Symonds & Sampson.

BRADPOLE, BRIDPORT: Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Holy Trinity Church, Bradpole. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.

ASKERSWELL: Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

AXMINSTER: Whist Drive in the Bradshaw Room, Heritage Centre, Silver Street. £3, to include tea, biscuits. 7.30pm.

STRATTON: Barn Dance at Stratton Village hall, 7pm. With Tatterdemalion of the New Hardy Players, and caller Angela Laycock. £10, to include a ploughmans supper. £5 for under 15s. Bar available. Tickets from fran.sansom@btopenworld.com. A fundraiser for Kitty & Sophie on their expedition to Ecuador and the Galapagos.

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY MARCH 3rd - WEDNESDAY MARCH 15th
LYME REGIS: Dorset based artists Esme James and Lucy Tidbury will be displaying their original paintings and prints inspired by the English countryside alongside local furniture designer Jason Cameron with a selection of his contemporary hardwood furniture at this exhibition entitled Essence of Nature. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

FRIDAY MARCH 3rd - SUNDAY MARCH 19th

LYME REGIS: Art in Action sees four local painters of landscapes, abstracts and mixed media—Julie Oldfield, Philip Clayton, Irina Song and Duncan Harris—turn the Malthouse into their open studio for two weeks. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY MARCH 4th

BRIDPORT: The dance season continues with the welcome return of "Jigfoot" to Bridport Ceilidhs with the ever-interesting Ray Goodswen as caller. Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £9.00 on the door, but cheaper in advance at £8 from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or online; or book by phone on 01308 423 442 or email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk. See the website for more details and how to buy online: www.bridport-ceilidhs.wordpress.com

AXMINSTER: Axminster Antiques and Collectables Fair at Axminster Guildhall. 10am-3pm. £1 entry. Refresh-

ments available. For more details call 01297 24446.

SUNDAY MARCH 5th

LYME REGIS: More Tales from Under Shady Tree with Ken Gollop looking at changes in Lyme Regis over the last 50 years. Probably the last talk in the series. At Woodmead Halls, 2.30pm. Doors open 2pm. Admission £3 in aid of Lyme Regis Museum. Teas and raffle - don't be late!

BRIDPORT: Hula Hoop workshop for beginners 9:30am to 11:30am at Bridport leisure centre £15 learn to hoop, tricks, turns and throws. Booking essential Contact Debbie Jones 07585356929 Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

MONDAY MARCH 6th

BRIDPORT: Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd, Bridport, later Migration to the USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand 1820 - 1920, looking at new sources, the mass migration of the 1800s and why they went and where? 10.00 - 4.00, bring lunch, coffee and biscuits available, cost £30.00. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

TUESDAY MARCH 7th

ASKERSWELL: Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

DORCHESTER: Lent lunch at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. 12noon-1.30pm. All welcome. Donations to Christian Aid.

DORCHESTER: The Dorchester French Circle invites you to the next meeting of their 2016-2017 season at 7.30pm until 9.30pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 7.45 we will show the film 'Ne le dis a personne' which is directed by Guillaume Canet and is based on the thriller by Harlan Coben 'Tell no one'. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 8th

DORCHESTER: Classic film 'Reach for the Sky' showing at Age UK Dorchester. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for just £1.50, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

THURSDAY MARCH 9th

DORCHESTER: 'Auricles for Everyone' talk by Gil & Lesley Roberts of Pop's Plants, National Collection Holders of Auriculas. At the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College. 7pm for 7.30pm. Visitors welcome £2.50, students £1 at the door.

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Wendy Hilton will give a presentation of her holiday to India, covering visits relating to religion, palaces, mausoleums and street life. Start at 2.15pm, and the charge is £1, which includes a biscuit and a cup of tea/coffee. All are welcome. For more details call 01305 269834.

FRIDAY MARCH 10th

WEYMOUTH: Knot and Natter Coffee Morning 11am-12noon. Afternoon Talk by Anna Pavord - gardening correspondent. Time and admission to be confirmed. All events at Weymouth Library. More details from The Secretary on 01305 832613. Knit and Natter contact 01305 777476. Booking advisable.

BRIDPORT: Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Catherine & St Mary Church, at Swithuns Church, Allington. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 2.45pm.

ASKERSWELL: Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'The Victorian Head Gardener': a talk by Francis Burroughes. Discover the fascinating life of the Victorian country estate from the perspective of those 'on the ground'. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

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Bowditch Farm Lodge, a former holiday let, is a pretty timber clad property set deep in the picturesque Yarty Valley. Currently surrounded by wild spring flowers, tranquillity is in abundance, with all rooms looking out to the rolling green countryside. The three bedroom dwelling is spacious and light, and offers buyers the chance to adapt and expand. With 0.47 of an acre and a useful timber barn, the property is being guided at £180,000 - £200,000. Fourways in Alston is generating a good deal of interest being a three bedroom former fruit farm with outbuildings and 4.40 acres. It sits in a peaceful rural location surrounded by its own land with a mixture of broadleaf woodland, conifers and old fruit cages. In need of full modernisation, it is offered at £400,000 - £450,000.

1 Livingstone Villas in Chard is being guided at £180,000 - £200,000, giving buyers the chance to own a substantial Victorian property. Set over three floors, the period house comprises four bedrooms, two reception rooms and two bathrooms with a pleasant lawned garden to the rear. The final property in the auction is Tindle House, formerly the Pulmans Weekly News building, in Axminster. Currently arranged as offices over two floors, it is thought suitable for various uses (subject to planning). Requiring modernisation, the property is guided at £150,000.

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NEW PRICE

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As they stand

Dorset Football

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Godfrey gets his just desserts

Whitchurch United 0 Portland United 4

Sydenhams Wessex Premier - att; 31
PORTLAND made relatively easy work of what was despite Whitchurch's lowly position in the league, a tricky fixture as they swept to a 4-0 victory.

It was also a triumph for Alex Godfrey who has produced a number of sterling performances leading the Blues line of late, without much reward. However two goals in two minutes early in the second half broke the Jam Boys resistance to maintain Portland's push for silverware.

Assistant manager Mark Carter was pleased that he had finally found the net. "It's just not been going for him in front of goal although his work rate and running off the ball has been exceptional.

Before he scored, the keeper pulled off two blinding saves and I thought not again, but everyone is pleased that he has got the reward his performances have deserved."

Darren Watts, who had shown his goalscoring prowess with a brace against Verwood in midweek, continued his rich vein of form by putting the Blues ahead with another sublime effort.

After turning his marker twice on the angle of the penalty area he looked up and dinked the ball over the keeper into the top corner.

Besides Godfrey's two efforts that brought superb saves from the home keeper, the Blues also missed two gilt edged chances. A mazy Ed Bastick run and cross was missed by Watts just yards from an open goal and Jamie Beasley blazed his effort over the bar.

Then, good work from Chris Clarke and Beasley down the left saw Watts guide Clarke's cross wide of the near post with a header.

At the back the defence gave nothing away, but the Blues only took a slender lead into the break.

Playing downhill in the second half in what were now wet, slippery conditions, Portland played some of their best football this season, and with Max Buckler supreme in midfield, they carved open the Jam Boys defence time after time.

Great interplay between Watts and Ryan McKechnie gave Godfrey the opportunity to confidently slot home from 12 yards, and two minutes later he was put clear by Buckler to fire in Portland's third.

It was game, set and match with a superb team goal that started deep in defence and went through six or seven players before Watts found McKechnie who had made a great run behind the defence, who side footed home.

Carter added: "This was a great team performance throughout; the only criticism that we could have had seven or eight but for missed chances."

Magpies no match for rocking Rebels

Dorchester Town 0 Slough Town 4

EvoStik South premier - att; 446

DORCHESTER Town were well beaten by a slick Slough Town outfit that showed why they are pressing for promotion this season.

Following a poor first half performance that saw them trail by two goals at half time, a double substitution just before the hour mark appeared to give them some impetus.

But a third goal fifteen minutes from the end ensured another dismal day for Magpie fans which was completed in the last minute by a fourth.

Dorchester went into the first of two tough games following the boost of a 2-0 victory over Dunstable Town the previous week, but they never got off the blocks leaving Rebels keeper Mark Scott with a fairly easy afternoon.

After forcing Magpies keeper Shane Murphy into an early good save at his left hand post, the Rebels took the lead on six minutes when a unmarked Manny Williams looped a header beyond Murphy into the same corner.

Soon after, Lee Togwell had Murphy diving low the other way to hold on to a 20-yard half volley.

It took Dorchester half an hour to force a corner, and soon after they had their first effort on goal, when Ollie Bassett's cross inside the six yard box was eventually hacked clear.

Blair, returning to his best, then saw his shot deflect off Togwell's head for a corner before he neatly played in Lewis Powell. However with Bassett better placed wider and unmarked, he chose to shoot, the ball clearing the stand.

Two minutes later Slough struck again

when James Dobson nutmegged Jordan Williams on the bye line before taking a step infield and drilling a superb low drive inside the far post from the narrowest of angles.

The Rebels continued their onslaught after the break and Dobson struck the outside of the upright with a 25-yard free kick.

The Magpies enjoyed 15 minutes of pressure around the hour mark, and had a good shout for a penalty turned down when sub Ollie Mehew set up John Vance for a goalbound shot that took a deflection off a defender. Blair then curled an effort just wide of the far post.

Just when it seemed that Dorchester might get back in the game, they were caught on the counter attack and Williams' put in Dobson to fire high in the net past Murphy from 12 yards.

Sub Ramone Rose completed the scoring in added time, just beating Murphy to the ball from Dobson's cross to poke it home.

Manager Craig Laird said: "Slough are a good side, and unfortunately we made mistakes for which we were punished, and at this level you can't do that because they are quality players.

"The first two goals were errors, but at 2-0 we were still in it, but the third which was the killer, saw us give the ball away when we should have been keeping possession or maybe getting into the box.

"We're trying to stay in games and give ourselves an opportunity to go on and win.

"We set the team up not to concede goals, but we conceded two easy goals rather than them having to work hard for them, and that kills your game plan.

Consistency appears the main problem for Laird who said: "The player's are disappointed, and so they should be, because their performance wasn't good enough. Last week our organisation was so good and we kept our shape and discipline.

"If you speak to any manager they'll tell you that you need to know what you're going to get from your team each week. When you don't know what to expect from a player it gets very hard to pick a side."

Despite this dismal performance Dorchester confounded their critics by ending HITCHIN TOWN's unbeaten home record with a stunning 1-0 win on Monday evening.

DORSET PREMIER

THE TOP-OF-THE-TABLE clash between

leaders Balti Sports and Holt United was decided by a lone strike from Holt's Nathan Saxby.

Current top scorers;

27 - Dan Andrews (Balti Sports).
24 - Nathan Saxby (Holt Utd).
21 - Graham Rose (Swanage).

DORSET LEAGUE Senior Division

LIAM Cullen and Sean Jones (2) netted for league leaders Witchampton as they won 3-0 at home against Wincanton Town Reserves.

Second placed Dorchester Sports Reserves kept the pressure on the leaders winning 7-0 at Blandford Utd Reserves.

Meanwhile, Chickereil Utd won 1-0 away at a windblown Portland Utd Reserves. Steve Welch netted the winner direct from a corner for the Chickens who were indebted to a fine performance between the sticks by skipper Ian Bickerstaff.

Division One

CORFE Castle remain top on goal difference following their 4-2 win at Tisbury.

Second place Broadstone won 3-1 against Portland Town whose consolation came from Danny Clifford.

Matt McGrath (2), Dean Fields (2) and Dan King all scored for Canford Utd as they won 5-0 at home against Weymouth A.

Portland Utd Youth thrashed visitors Balti Sports Reserves 8-0 with goals from Chris Reader (3), Gary Harvey (2), James Turrell, Adam Skelton and Rob Maxted.

Division Two

MAIDEN Newton & Cattistock pushed visiting league leaders Allendale A all the way before going down 1-0.

Broadstone Reserves won 6-4 at Owermoigne with goals from Aiden Carter (3), Aaron Dodd, Marcus Bascombe and Jordan Greening. Simon Meadows, Chris Read, Ismael Gonzalez and an OG made up the hosts' tally. Chickereil Utd Reserves had a day to forget going down 6-0 at Stalbridge.

Division Three

MATT Bird scored for Portland Town A in the 3-1 home defeat by Marnhull.

Division Four

CHARLIE March and Joe Davies scored for Corfe Castle Reserves as they beat visitors Chickereil Utd A 3-0.

Table Tennis

Title race hots up

THIS week's results look to have set up a dramatic end to the season in Division One.

Park District dropped valuable points in their 24-12 win over Red Triangle, allowing a full strength Budmouth B to take full advantage by sweeping aside Shipton Gorge A 30-8 to top the division by a single point.

Budmouth A have a game in-hand in third and have still to play both Park and Budmouth B so cannot be ruled out of a challenge for the title either, especially given their convincing 30-3 win over Budmouth C.

YMCA struggled to a 23-20 success over bottom club Springfield B, whilst Colliton X had a good 24-11 win over Preston B.

All Saints remain top of Division Two despite not playing this week, whilst Pilgrims A stay second despite failing to take full advantage when going down 14-19 to fourth placed Preston A.

Shipton Gorge B look nicely placed in third with games in hand, and their 30-7 win over second bottom Wyke D keeps them well and truly in the title hunt.

Counterparts Shipton Gorge C also had a good win, though it was a lot closer. Their 22-16 win over Preston C was only secured in the last three matches of the evening having gone into them 13-14 down.

STEPS's continued surge towards the Division Three title continued on Monday with a near perfect 30-1 victory over Preston D.

Springfield D sit comfortably in second place after a 23-12 win over STEPS M, whilst Budmouth D remain third despite a 20-12 loss to Wey Valley TC.

Match of the week involved Budmouth E at home to Wey Valley School in a battle of the sexes. Ethan Bingham (7) stealing a leg off Rosa McKechnie (9) proved to be decisive in the final analysis and the 3-1 win in the doubles for Wey Valley ensured an 18-17 win.

All fixtures, results, tables and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk

EvoStik Premier South (46)	Pld	Pts
Chippenhams	37	79
Hitchin	36	72
Slough	35	70
Merthyr	37	69
Leamington	34	69
Banbury	36	61
Frome	35	59
Chesham	34	58
Kettering	36	58
Binglewade	36	52
WEYMOUTH	36	47
Basingstoke	36	47
King's Lynn	36	46
St Ives Town	37	46
Dunstable	35	44
Redditch	37	44
Stratford	36	41
DORCHESTER TOWN	36	38
Kings Langley	37	34
St Neots	35	34
Cambridge City	36	31
Cranebrook	36	30
Hayes & Yeading	34	28
Cinderford	33	21
Wessex Premier (42)	Pld	Pts
Moneyfields	33	79
Blackfield & Langley	32	69
PORTLAND UTD	31	68
Sholing	33	68
AFC Portchester	32	53
Horsdon	30	50
Alton	30	49
Blackfield & Langley	32	49
Team Solihull	32	47
Newport 10W	31	43
Brookhurst	32	43
Andover	31	42
Bemerton Heath Harlequins	29	40
Fareham Town	32	39
Hamworthy Recreation	32	35
Amesbury	32	35
Hamworthy Utd	34	35
Bournemouth	32	29
Cornets Sports	31	26
Whitchurch	31	25
Farnley	31	25
Verwood	33	21
Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	Pts
BALTI SPORTS	26	62
Holt Utd	22	58
Swanage & Herston	24	49
Westland Sports	24	43
DORCHESTER SPORTS	22	42
Gillingham Town Res	22	40
Parley Sports	21	38
Merley Cobham Sports	18	33
Blindfold Utd	24	33
Sturminster Newton Utd	24	26
BRIDPORT RESERVES	24	25
Wareham Rangers	21	21
Mere Town	24	19
Hamworthy Utd Reserves	25	16
Sherrborne Town Reserves	10	10
Crabmoor	25	5
Dorset Senior League (26)	Pld	Pts
Witchampton Utd	18	44
DORCHESTER SP RES	15	39
Alibon Port	18	34
Allendale	19	34
Shaftesbury Town Res	12	28
PORTLAND UTD RES	19	26
CHICKERELL UTD	16	23
Poke Borough	19	20
Wincanton Town Res	19	19
Piddlethrethide Utd	16	16
Boscombe Polonia	15	10
Blandford Utd Res	18	10
Westlands Sports Res	14	2
Dorset League Div 1 (26)	Pld	Pts
Corfe Castle	17	38
Broadstone	18	38
Canford	19	33
AFC Blandford	14	30
Mere Town Reserves	15	29
Wareham Rangers Res	13	26
Tisbury	16	25
Wool & Winfrith	19	20
Swanage & Herston Res	14	20
Parley Sports Res	17	19
BALTI SPORTS RES	18	18
PORTLAND UTD YOUTH	17	16
WEYMOUTH A	17	12
PORTLAND TOWN	14	4
Dorset League Div 2 (20)	Pld	Pts
Allendale Reserves	15	36
Piddlethinton Utd	16	32
Broadmayne	16	31
MAIDEN NEWTON & C	16	28
PORTSHAM UTD	16	22
Owermoigne	17	21
Sturminster Newton Utd Res	14	20
Stalbridge	12	19
Broadstone Res	16	11
CHICKERELL UTD RES	15	11
Milborne Port Res	13	8
Dorset League Div 3 (22)	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall	20	55
Okford Utd	17	38
Allendale A	21	38
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Wool & Winfrith Res	16	9
Dorset Div Four (22)	Pld	Pts
Swanage RBL	19	44
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BRIDPORT A	13	32
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PORTLAND TOWN B	17	26
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Dorch go close in Vase Final



◆ RUNNERS UP: Dorchester Rugby Club's 2nd XV who were narrowly beaten by Trowbridge 2nds in the final of the Dorset & Wilts 2nd Vase Final on Saturday.
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Bridport & WD Golf

Win double for Pat

THE Men's competition on Sunday was a three-man team Bowmaker with 17 teams taking part.

The winning trio was that of Steve Crabb (6), Gary Edwards (8) & Terry Cleal (18) who scored 80 points. Runners-up were Bob Harding (16), Bryan Holmes (17) & Andrew Blackmore (19) with 78 points. George Brown (12), Tony Burt (16) & Brian Osborne (24) finished third with 77 points.

There was a low turnout for the Mixed Midweek Medal on Wednesday, no doubt due to the weather which was brewing up for the storm the following day when the course had to be closed due to the high winds causing the cancellation of the veteran's Thursday competition.

The Medal was won by Alan Jowett (94-22=72), Stuart Gay was second with 97-24=73 and Andrew Blackmore took third with 94-19=75.

Ladies section by Di Neal

THE recent 14-hole Stableford was well supported. The winner was Pat Baldwin with 27 points, second with 26 was Wendy Newton, third was Sally Woolmington 24 and the last of the prize winners was Rosanne Bonfield who with 23 to beat Margaret Thompson on countback.

The following week both Saturday and Tuesday's competition was 3-2-1 over 12 holes.

Players went out in threes and as the name of the competition suggests three scores to count of the par threes, two on the par fours and only one on the long par fives.

Coming in first with a good score of 53 points were Pat Baldwin, Sally Woolmington & Pat Tolin.

In second, on count back, were Jan Clark, Pauline Mackie & Carrol Horne with 49 points. In third, also with 49, were Janie Dowling, Margaret Thompson & Heather Chapman, the final prize winners, who again won on count back, were Maureen Hicks, Di Neal & Jane Allen who carded 48 points.

Lyme Regis Golf

All neal to Cullen!

THE February Stableford proved a popular event and the scores reflected the keen competition.

In Division One, Neal Cullen had a steady round never scoring less than two a hole as he carded 20 points on the front nine and 22 on the back nine to win with 42 points, going round in level gross par.

In second was Neil Thomas whose handicap has shot down in recent months and whose back nine score of 23 contributed to his well earned second place score of 41 points. James Newcombe came third with 40 points.

Division Two was keenly fought with Geoff Filtiness and Michael Gill both tied on 41 points. Going to count back both had rather bizarrely scored 24 on the front nine, but it was Filtiness who took the gold, while Michael took silver with Martin Dixon third with 38.

As storm Doris tried its best the Ladies played their **Flag Competition**. Kim Beauchamp and Jean Jolley both tied by putting-on on the 16th, but it was ladies' vice captain Susan Moore who persevered to win on the 17th.

Bees news

WITH STUART BROOM

Title boost for Bees thirds

Bridport A 4 Swanage RBL 2
BRIDPORT A gave their Division Four promotions hopes a huge boost by completing the double over league leaders Swanage RBL.

The visitors, despite being physically and more experienced than their opponents, could not match them for ability, and the win sees the young Bridport side move into third place 12 points behind Swanage but with a mas-

sive six games in hand.

Both sides created plenty of chances from their encounter in October that saw Bridport triumph 4-3 in East Dorset. However it was Ali Kamara that drew first blood with a skilfully executed lob.

The game then became disrupted by a series of free kicks against both sides until Swange equalised from the penalty spot following a rash challenge from

Rhys Hughes-Williams.

Bridport upped their game after the break and soon went in front from a superb Josh Hunter volley, but Swanage replied again just three minutes later with a solid strike that gave keeper Billy Fleet no chance.

Undeterred, Bridport went up a gear and soon found themselves in front when Hunter, with 19 goals to his name in the Premier Division, received the ball in

his own half, held off a series of challenges before burying the ball into the net.

Continuing their control, they soon increased clinched the victory courtesy of a fine from Kamara to round off a great display for both strikers.

With the back four also looking strong against robust opponents, Bridport proved they are serious title contenders.

Motor Sport

Pesky Pot-hole!



■ **BROKEN BUT NOT BEATEN:** Ireland and Scadding's Ford Escort waits to be recovered after they lost a wheel.

A HUGE water-covered pothole put paid to local rallying duo Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding's chances in the recent Red Kite Rally held in Llan-dover, Carmarthenshire on the edge of the Brecon Beacon National Park.

Competing in their first event of the new season driver Ireland from Axminster, and his co-driver Scadding from Bridport, had already had to cope with a puncture that had slowed them down on stage three Route 60, before the incident on stage five Crychan 2, which was terminal.

Good runs on stage one (Halfway) and 2 (Crychan 1) saw them well placed 12th, but going round the first bend on stage three, they knocked the tyre off the rim of the rear offside wheel.

They decided that it would be quicker to drive-on with the puncture rather than change it, a decision that was justified in that the next car to start a minute behind did not catch

them before the end of the stage.

After fitting a new set of tyres the had a cracking stage four (Caio) that saw them 10th overall and second in class, but halfway through stage five they hit a deep pothole covered in water resulting in the front sub-axle snapping, losing the entire wheel.

Scadding said: "We were going relatively well. Having had the puncture, we moved back up to 10th on stage four. You couldn't see the pothole as it was full of water, but it was obviously quite deep.

Rare sight

"As I looked up at the in-car video we were travelling at 80-90mph when suddenly the needle dropped to nothing, and the front offside wheel went whizzing past my window with the axle attached!"

The next event on the calendar is the North Wales Rally on April 1st when, besides a newly replaced axle, they will also have a new engine.

County squad up to second spot



■ **GOING WELL:** A recent 3-0 win at Thatcham against hosts Bucks & Berks has lifted the Dorset FA Under 16 football squad up to second place in the South & West Counties Championship. Squad: James Cox (Bridport), Niall Foley, Ally Sutton, Ben Morris (all Dorchester Town), Riley Greenwood-Neate, Nial Turner Jacob Hawker (all Weymouth Cougars), Franklyn Herrington, Ben Knight Sam Thompson (all Wimborne Town), Joel Hewitt (Weymouth FC), Dan Hunt, Davey Lucas (Rossgarth), Taylor Sawyer (Poole Town).

Bridport Gig rowers primed for fundraiser to the Pearl

BRIDPORT gig rowing club are setting off on a sponsored row to Lyme Regis on Saturday, March 18th to raise money towards equipping the two new boats which the club has recently ordered.

This will see the club's fleet increase to five; three wooden racing gigs and two fibreglass general training boats.

The new GRP fibreglass boat will be ready for use in April and the wooden boat will be arriving in July.

The new boats will allow the club to put on more rowing sessions every week and increase the number of crews that can be entered into races.

Estimated cost of equipping the new boats is

£7,000 for items such as safety equipment, seats, radios and fenders. The club currently has currently raised £3,000 towards this figure.

The row to Lyme begins at West Bay at 10.30am - weather permitting - and will return to West Bay between 2.30 and 3pm. All three existing boats, - Bucky Doo, Dagger and Blaez - will be in action.

If you are interested in sponsoring one of the crews please contact general rowing captain Jan Thorne on generalrowing@bridportgigclub.org

If you are interested in getting involved the club are holding an open morning with breakfast on Sunday, March 12th in the Salthouse next to Fisherman's Green in West Bay. Funds raised will contribute towards the shipping of our racing gigs to the Scilly Isles for the World Championship event in May.

Taster rows will be available throughout the morning on the water.

For more information please visit www.bridportgigclub.org.

Dorch Snooker

Welcome win for Whipping Boys

RESULTS; WDC YYMFDT 2 WDC Whipping Boys 4, Purbeck Potters 4 WDC Team Shaky 4.

Top Breaks; P McDonald 55, 24; M Pike 24; O Lewis 24.

Top Break of the Season; Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) 65 **Team Open Knock Out Cup Final;** West Dorset Club A v Trinity M - Monday, March 27th at Trinity Club.

Team Handicap Knock Out Cup Final; West Dorset Club A v Trinity M - Monday, March 30th at Trinity Club.

Rearranged matches; Trinity M v Colliton XQ2016 (March 2nd), Purbeck Potters v WDC Whipping Boys (March 13th), West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls (March 15th), Colliton XQ 2016 v WDC Team Shaky (March 20th),

WDC Whipping Boys v Trinity M (March 22nd), WDC Whipping Boys v Trinity M (April 4th), West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls (April 5th),

WDC YYMFDT v Colliton Hopefuls (Being rearranged by team captains),

WDC YYMFDT v West Dorset Club A to finish - score so far 3-2.

Table (week 17)	Pld	Pts
WDorset Club A.....	14	64
Colliton XQ2016.....	15	62
Colliton Hopefuls.....	14	59
WDC Team Shaky.....	16	58
Purbeck Potters.....	16	57
Trinity M.....	15	52
WDC YYMFDT.....	15	49
WDC Whipping B.....	15	29

Lyme Cribbage

RESULTS (Feb 20th); Talbot Arms 1 Nags Head 4, Gerrard Arms 1 Charlie's Angels 4, Lamb Swans 2 Steps 3, New Inn Kilm B 3 Dolphin 2, Ax Con Club 3 New Inn Kilm A 2. Beer League; Talbot Arms 3 Nags Head 0, Gerrard Arms 2 Charlie's Angels 1, Lamb Swans 1 Steps 2, New Inn Kilm B 1 Dolphin 2, Ax Con Club 2 New Inn Kilm A 1.

Fixtures (March 6th); Steps v New Inn Kilm A, Dolphin v Nags Head, Ship Inn LR v Charlie's Angels, New Inn Kilm B v Talbot Arms, Ax Con Club v Lamb Swans.

Table - Week 20	Pld	Pts
Nags Head, LR	18	55
Gerrard Arms	19	55
Ship Inn, LR	18	48
Ax Con Club	18	47
New Inn Kilm A	18	47
Lamb Swans	19	46
Charlie's Angels	18	44
Dolphin, Beer	18	43
Talbot Arms	18	43
Steps	18	43
New Inn Kilm B	18	31

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Nags Head, LR	18	32
Steps	18	31
Lamb Swans	19	30
New Inn Kilm B	18	29
Gerrard Arms	19	28
Ax Con Club	18	27
Charlie's Angels	18	27
Talbot Arms	18	27
Dolphin, Beer	18	24
New Inn Kilm A	18	22
Ship Inn, LR	18	22

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Lyme Regis Skittles

CUP results from w/c February 25th

Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Semi Final: Rollercoasters 257 Hot Gossips 290, Wootton Wobblers v Wild Pins (postponed, TBC).

Men's Cornish Cup: Trappers 319 Clueless 357, Wreckers 340 Marksmen 352, Rousdon Rebels 349 British Legion 366, Young Guns 338 No Hoppers 349, Flyers 347 Roadrunners 324, Tornadoes 322 Anthill Mob 324, President's Men 335 Alleytwits 306.

Upcoming Cup fixtures Friday, March 3rd
Cawston All Cup QF: No

Men's Div One	Pd	Pts	BL
Marksmen11	20	14
No Hoppers11	20	14
Flyers12	16	4
Trappers11	10	10
Young Guns10	8	10
Clueless11	8	8
Wreckers11	8	8
Anthill Mob11	6	16
Rousdon Rebels12	4	16

Men's Div Two	Pd	Pts	BL
Roadrunners9	13	12
President's Men10	13	8
Miscellaneous9	13	6

Hoppers v Marksmen (at The Pilot Boat), Anthill Mob v President's Men (Wootton Club), Roadrunners v Flyers (The George).

Monday, March 13th
LADIES DOUG CLARK CUP SEMI FINALS: Wootton Wobblers v Smashers, Hot Gossips v La Crème.

Wednesday, March 15th
CORNISH CUP QUARTER FINAL: Shakers v Clueless.

Friday, March 17th
CORNISH CUP QUARTER FINALS: Marksmen v British Legion, No Hoppers v Flyers, Anthill Mob v President's Men.

Tornadoes10	10	8
Alleytwits9	8	12
Shakers10	5	12
British Legion9	4	6

Ladies	Pd	Pts	BL
Skittos's11	18	16
Wootton Wobb11	16	19
Rollercoasters11	11	14
Smashers11	11	8
Hot Gossips9	10	10
Wild Pins9	8	7
Generations10	4	4
La Crème10	4	4

Table Tennis

Gorge A slump to defeat

A FULL strength Budmouth B swept aside Shipton Gorge A 30-7 as they swept to the top of the Weymouth & District League Division One.

Terry Whitworth (3) and Gil Roberts (4) scored Shipton's points with Roberts managing to take legs off all three opponents.

There is better news from Shipton Gorge B who look nicely placed in Division Two, and with games in hand, look a good bet for promotion. Their 30-7 win over second bottom Wyke D keeps them well and truly in the title hunt, with Derek Wheeler, Brian Cammell and Graham Alberta all scoring maximums.

Counterparts Shipton Gorge C also had a good win, though it was a lot closer. Their 22-16 over Preston C was only secured in the last three matches of the evening having been 13-14 down going into them with Joachim Wood (7) and Trevor Deadman-Spall (5) winning the singles before Dan Corren (7) and Wood paired up to take the doubles.

All fixtures, results, tables and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers14	27
Wild Hung Clocks14	20
BSC14	18
Nomads14	18
Five Sticky Fingers14	16
Hands of Time14	14
Not'n But Treble14	10
Lies Miserables14	7
Nags Head A14	6
Rubber Johns14	4
180s; Tony Young 8, Terry Prowse 6, Nigel Lamb, Mark Munro & Ryan Cross all x4, seven players x3, seven players x2, 22 players x1.		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Stingers14	22
Odds or Us14	20
Young Darters14	20
One for the Vikings14	19
Respect-de-Bull14	18
Elders14	16
Other Rotters14	7
Anchor Five14	7
Dat Team14	6
No Direction14	5
180s; Ashley Parker & Stuart Alner both 4, Andy Reid 3, Ashley Parker, Simon Moye & Dan Rawlings all x2, 12 players x1.		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Mis Fits15	24
Poachers14	21
Dart Vaders15	20
The Surgeons18	18
Midnight Runners15	16
Tiger Bees14	12
Flashes Fives15	11
Anchor Vale Viewers14	11
Royal Hawks14	7

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces21	40
Arrows Awry21	32
Queens Bees21	32
Sue's Rebels21	28
Clocking On21	27
Odd One Out21	27
Queenies of the Club21	23
Castaways21	18
Against the Odds21	15
Charlie's Angels20	14
Don's Damsels21	12
Good Mates21	10
Tiger Stripes20	7
Drunking Aware21	7
180s; Ashley Collins, Sue Brock, Liz Vowells & Kate Lousby all 1.		

West Dorset Hockey

Defeat double for depleted Hawks

ONCE again struggling for numbers, both Hawks sides were beaten on Saturday, although they both gave good performances in the circumstances.

Bude 4 West Dorset Hawks 0

DEPLETE West Dorset travelled with just 10 men, including veteran Mike Harvey, who had come out of retirement, and Rich Wilson who had stepped up from the A team.

Bude, with a strong home record, immediately put the Hawks under pressure, but West Dorset despite the man short played well but were always up against it, and it wasn't long before Bude scored.

The hosts continued to play hard, a little too hard at times, with numerous stick tackles that the umpires failed to stamp out and slowly wore the Hawks down with sheer numbers.

Keeper, Tom Lowe had a fantastic game, keeping out an array of shots to limit Bude to four at full time.

Next week looks like another tough assignment when West Dorset host top of the league CHARD.

Southern Two	Pld	Pts
Chard18	46
Plymouth Uni A18	43
Penzance18	42
Bude17	34
Camborne School of Mines17	32
Caradon18	23

PGSOB A18	22
WEST DORSET18	21
Bridgwater A18	19
ECV Hornets18	18
Taunton Vale C18	7
Devonport Services18	3

West Dorset A 1 Chard A 3

WEST DORSET A suffered their second defeat in a row to a very well organised and resourceful Chard A team who occupy third place.

Another week, and another selection headache for captain Alex Drew saw the Hawks only field 10, including former Chard player Ben Whittington who last wore the West Dorset shirt five seasons ago.

The cold, wet and windy conditions did not help raise the hosts' spirits who were on the back foot from the start.

The visitors attack was relentless and at pace, keeping the back four warm as the cold wind continued to blow in. Keeper Drew did well to prevent Chard scoring an early goal, but unfortunately a well drilled short corner routine on 25 minutes finally gave Chard a deserved lead.

A second soon followed, and some goal it was. Having been forced onto his wrong side, the Chard striker tried a reverse shot which flew in from 10 yards.

With nothing to lose, the Hawks started the second half well, finding more possession and slowly but surely advancing to-

wards the Chard goal, with the under strength midfield starting to link well with lone striker Whittington, but unfortunately the Hawks were unable to capitalise.

A well worked move by Chard saw the final ball reach an unmarked player at the far post, who slotted home for Chard's third, and in affect wrapping up proceedings.

But the Hawks continued to have a go, and were eventually rewarded. Good play in midfield from Jayson Perfect teed up Henry Middleton whose deflected shot found the back of the net.

But it was too little too late, as Chard saw out the rest of the game to remain above the Hawks in the league, who travel to University of Exeter this Saturday, hoping for a point against a team sitting comfortably in second place.

Team: Alex Drew (c), Henry Middleton, Bruce Maltby, Giles Maltby, Matthew Keeping, Bertie Newman, Robin Goodfellow, Lee Connelly, Jayson Perfect, Ben Whittington.

South East Two	Pld	Pts
Tiverton14	40
Exeter University F14	39
Chard A14	30
Chard B14	24
WEST DORSET A14	17
Taunton Vale D15	16
Minehead B16	15
Dart A16	14
East Devon C15	13
ECV Hornets B16	6*

West Dorset Primary Schools Cross County Championship



◆ **WINNING TEAMS:** The first three boys and girls teams show off their medals

PARRETT & Axe (P&A) girls made light of the wet conditions at Beaminster School to turn the tables on Symondsburg when they met in the second of three races in the West Dorset Primary Schools Cross County Championships recently.

With the first four runners from each school counting, P&A totalled 36 points as they reversed the positions from the first race held at The Sir John Colfox Academy, ahead of Symondsburg (48) and St Catherine's (49).

Loveday Found (Symondsburg) was the individual winner with B.Watts (St Catherine's) second, and A.Scarborough (P&A) third.

The boys' individual race saw a repeat of the first meeting, with Oakley Winters-O'Brien (St Catherine's) winning again with Symondsburg's A.Cox second and F.Parkman (St Catherine's) third.

Whilst with two of the top three helped St Catherine's to the team victory (17pts), Brid-

port Primary's four runners packed well to take second spot with 42 ahead of Symondsburg (69). St Catherine's also won the B race trophy.

A total of 159 runners from Years four to six from nine schools took part including Beaminster St Mary's, Bridport St Mary's, Sticklands, Broadwindsor and Lodgers.

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Indoor Bowls

Bridport Ladies in fine form with big win

BRIDPORT Ladies A team were on great form in the County League beating visitors East Dorset B 61-30.

Francis Hewett, Lyn Craddock, Nola Stephens & Pat Cornick finished 32-13 up and Millie Meech, Margaret Pestelle, Pamela Daters & Sue Walsh won 29-17 with Stephens having a fine game with her new woods.

Meanwhile, Bridport B stormed into a 18-2 lead against the Dorset Resort. Joan Griffiths, Erica Sarson, Rosie Wilton, Barbara Jenkins & Janet Tattershall led 10-1 and 18-4 before their opponents fought back to edge in front at 20-19 with one end left. But Jenkins wasn't to be denied, and a two-count gave them the points 21-20.

Tattershall's rink were level at 17-17 with two ends left. This time Dorset Resort finished 1, 2 to win 20-17 and take the extra four points for overall win.

In the County Mixed League Bridport secured a fine 71-62 win against the Dolphin (Poole).

At Bridport Pat Cowmeadow, Barbara Jenkins, Peter Hunt & Phil Hedges came from 12-14 down to win 24-14, Lyn Sandall, Laura Taylor, Roger Cowmeadow & Keith Jenkins dropped a two-count on the last end to lose 15-16.

At Poole, Mel Hargett, Gill Hunt, Sue & Brian Walsh went down 13-18 while Lyn Craddock, Barry Mapson, Mike Craddock & Jenny Harding won well 19-14.

Moonfleet C 35 Dolphin C 28

MOONFLEET Ladies C team recently entertained DOLPHIN C in the Ladies County League.

Maureen Plummer, Audrey Reay, Jean Lucas & skip Margaret Dethick had a close contest

against the Dolphin rink with skip A Wood, and by end six the scores were level at 8-8, but then the visitors started to pull away and, winning seven out of the remaining nine ends, the Dolphin quartet finished with a 16-11 victory.

On the other rink the picture was very different as Lyn Wellman, Sara Sancto, Mary Curran & skip Karen Hofen took on the Dolphin rink with skip N Parkes.

Five shots to the hosts on the very first end followed by wins on four out of the next six ends put Moonfleet firmly ahead 10-2.

The visitors then took control of the next six ends to close the gap to lie just two behind at 10-12 by end 13.

But the final eight ends saw the hosts go from strength to strength adding 14 shots to claim a comfortable 24-12 victory and an overall 35-28 total.

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures
Mixed Pairs Semi-Final Tuesday, March 7th
BRIDPORT FC - M Huxter & C Huxter; A Paullley & H Varndell; M Hansford & M Horton; L Farnham & N Barton; N Paullley & J Symes; M Gudge & S Newman; T & S Luter; C Willcox & T Cornish.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipaced14	27
Rockets14	20
Rejects14	17
Denhay14	16
Masters12	13
Nelson Nobblers13	12
Rough Eight14	12
Wanderers13	12
Broad oak14	10
Slingers13	9
U Know the Blokes13	8
Lively Lads14	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball13	18
The Dingles13	17
Countrimen13	14
Originals12	14
Survivors13	14
Outsiders13	13
Bangers13	12
Lost in Time12	12
Castouts13	10
Dingbats11	10
Aussies Lot12	4

Division C	Pld	Pts
Gerryatics14	24
NBC13	20
Pioneers14	20
LHS14	18
Wickers13	18
Whiskey Chasers13	14
Unknowns14	12
Stingers14	11
Brandy Snaps13	8
Groundhogs13	8
Yo Yo's14	7

Division D	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics14	28
Strawpeedoes13	22
BFC14	20
Alleycats14	18
Featherbeds13	18
Hidden Talent12	10
Let em Roll12	10
Firebirds13	8
Offcuts12	6
Pinbashers11	6

Lyme Regis Pool

Table	Pld	Pts
Pot Nots12	30
Smack the Rack12	25
Wozo's Warriors10	24
Hunters Hot Pots10	19
Drunken Sailors11	16
Old Cobbies12	13
Nags Head Trotters11	12
Real Talbot12	6
Ranger & Friends10	3

Lyme Regis darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club13	26
Nags Head A10	20
Clockadoodleoo12	16
Nags Z12	15
Rock Point A10	14
Hunters Lodge11	12
Royal Standard12	12
Talbot Arms11	8
Four Play11	8
Cobb Arms10	4
Jammers10	4
Half an Octopus12	3
See you Next Thurs10	2
180s: R.Cross 5, T.Prowse & T.Young both 4, T.Bond, D.Herbert & R.Powell all 3, R.Coombe & B.Grainger both 2, 11 players x1.		

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Second half strikes salvage a point for Terras

Weymouth 2 Hayes & Yeading 2
Evo-Stik South Premier - att; 451

FOR the third game in a row, and the second consecutive time at home, Weymouth have had to settle for a draw, as they came from two down to share the spoils with lowly Hayes & Yeading.

It was certainly third time lucky for the Kent side who had made the long trip to the Bob Lucas Stadium twice earlier this season for evening games, only for the game to be called off due to fog.

The fans were hoping for the Terras to get back to winning ways, something that they haven't done too much at home this season with only six victories. In fact Weymouth have picked up almost as many points away from home (22) as they have at home (24).

As against Dunstable Town in their last home match they made a poor start and paid for it.

United started by far the best and in the first quarter made three unsuccessful assaults on the

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home goal without reply.

It wasn't until the 26th minute that Weymouth worried keeper Danny Bonness when Stuart Fleetwood fired into the side netting following Ben Thomson's pass.

Hayes took the lead on 36 minutes when new signing Graeme Montgomery who signed the day before, marked his debut by rifling in a 20-yard shot into the bottom corner.

Five minutes after the interval it got worse as the visitors doubled their lead when Montgomery provided the cross for Dylan Kearney to beat Tom McHale with a header at the near post. Things got worse for the Terras as Mark Molesley had to replace the injured Tiago Sa; Charlie Davis forcing Bonness into a good save from the resulting free kick.

However, the hosts got back into the game on



◆ **PREMIER STARS LEND A HAND:** Thirty members of the under 8 and under 10 Jurassic Coast Girls FC footballers met, trained with and interviewed Nicola Cousins (above, left) and Annie Henerson from the successful Yeovil Town Ladies fresh who won promotion to the Women's Super League 1. See more on our website www.viewnews.co.uk

Photo by PAUL BARTLETT

the hour when Mark Cooper ventured forward and beat a defender before firing home, and they were level on 72 minutes when Fleetwood continued his rich vein of scoring by blasting home a loose ball.

The point sees Weymouth in 12th spot with 46 points. The team were due to welcome WIMBORNE TOWN for a Dorset Senior Cup semi final last night (Tuesday) ahead of Saturday's visit by eighth placed KETTERING TOWN (3pm).

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